

Humane Society employees react to 'bad publicity'

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

They are acutely aware that their employer, the Michigan Humane Society, has had a lion's share of bad publicity in recent days.

They don't understand all that's happened in upper administration. Their own former shelter manager, Tom Goodman, was fired in June because, according to Herbert Martin, executive director, the manager was "incompetent and in over his head."

Employees at the Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society still aren't exactly sure what that means.

But as they go about their day to day work at the shelter, known as the Kindness Center, the employees seem agreed on one thing.

They love animals, they're proud of their work at the center, and they've got nothing to hide.

An impromptu tour of the shelter was arranged for the Eagle recently, at a moment's notice. Shelter Manager Kathy Krause not only agreed to the tour and interview but seemed to welcome it.

"I'm proud of this shelter, any time of day," Ms. Krause said. "I'm proud of all the people who work here. We're here because we love animals."

Aside from Ms. Krause, there are 17 employees at the Westland Kindness Center. There are three reception clerks, (plus one to be hired soon) four animal caretakers, three clinic veterinary assistants, one of whom is counted among four persons trained as euthanasia technicians, one records clerk and one janitor, plus the staff veterinarian.

Ms. Krause has been manager since mid-August, but has worked at the shelter for three years, starting as a receptionist, then working in the office and as records manager.

When former manager Tom Goodman was fired, another manager from a different shelter filled in for a few months until Martin appointed Ms. Krause.

It was the firing of Goodman, and recent developments that led to termination of three other shelter managers by Martin, that has caused the publicity recently swirling about the Humane Society.

Martin readily admits that he was hired in April to make changes desired by the board, to reorganize the society, and after working with the shelter managers, he found that they couldn't work with the new internal policies.

But now, he said in a telephone interview yesterday, "one of the most competent staffs is at Westland."

He said he thinks it is important that the public understand just what the Humane Society does. Ms. Krause spent an afternoon with the Eagle reporter recently to explain just that.

The center performs several services for the public. First of all, it offers adoption services, adopting out between five to 20 cats and dogs per day. These are animals either brought in by owners, or are strays that are determined to be "adoptable."

The shelter also acts as dog pound for five area communities — Westland, Dearborn Heights, Livonia, Canton and Redford. Strays are brought in by animal warden.

Legally, strays must be held for four days to allow the owner to come in and claim the pet. Animals with tags are held for at least seven days, and the owner notified by phone or

mail. On a very good day, maybe 10 will be claimed.

The shelter also takes in "owned" animals. Between 50 and 100 dogs and cats are brought in daily by their owners, Ms. Krause said. They are litters of puppies or kittens that the owner cannot keep or find homes for, dogs that are old, are owned by people who move, or dogs that cannot get along with families.

Add it all up and you have a lot of animals coming in, and very few being claimed or adopted out.

bring in an 8-year-old dog, and of course, to them, it's the cutest dog in the world. But nobody wants to adopt an 8-year-old dog.

"Cute dogs are put to sleep every day," said Ms. Krause.

Naturally, there are more pets brought in during the spring, when litters are born. Maybe 100 animals are euthanized on an average spring day. On the average year-round, about 60 to 65 are "put to sleep" each day.

'When you put down 150 animals in two days, you're not going to be perfect...'

The result is that, to a large extent, the majority of animals brought to the Humane Society are put to death.

If there is any overwhelming anger or frustration at Westland's center right now, and any time, it is not towards the politicking of the administrators.

It is toward the public that very nonchalantly brings in dozens of animals daily to be killed, but who keep on allowing their pets to have litters of cats and puppies that must die. It is anger toward the people who won't spend the money to have their pet spayed or neutered. It is toward the people who bring a pet in to be put to death, because they're going away on vacation, and "they'll just buy a new dog when they get back."

"They (the public) complain about us having to kill them, (animals) and they argue about how we kill them, but they keep bringing them in," one employee said bitterly.

People who bring their animals to the center like to delude themselves into thinking their pets will be adopted out, another employee added. For example, they might

As the Eagle reporter toured the facility, five tiny lifeless bodies of small kittens were lined up on one of the tables. They had just been "put to sleep" or "put down."

Animals must be selected from the many brought in to go up for adoption. Factors taken into consideration are health, temperament, age, whether or not they are spayed, and so on.

The shelter runs a veterinary clinic, with staff veterinarian Dr. William Gregg. Even if an animal is doomed to death, he is treated if he is injured when brought in. Residents also bring in their pets for treatment. Also, the veterinarian will spay or neuter animals.

In fact, one of the Westland rules of adoption is that the adopter agree to have any female animal spayed, either there or by a private veterinarian.

According to Martin, the board of directors recently adopted a policy for all the shelters, requiring that any animal adopted out be spayed or neutered. A training officer has been hired to implement this program within the next couple of months, as well as be responsible for training of other employees in their animal handling jobs.

Shelter workers anger easily over the ignorance of people who refuse to take the responsibility to have their pet neutered.

"If the public would be more responsible, we wouldn't have to put them to sleep. But no, we end up the bad buys," complained one worker.

The animals are "put down" by means of a chemical injection. If the animal is an adult, the injection will be given in a forearm vein by one employee, while another holds it. Smaller animals must be given the injection in the heart because a vein would be too hard to find.

Death occurs within seconds. The euthanasia technicians are now trained in Westland by the veterinarian and the euthanasia and kennel supervisor, Sheryl Cohen. She said it takes about two weeks of training.

Dr. Gregg admitted that sometimes it does happen that the animal will not be killed on the first try of the needle.

"When you put down 150 animals in two days, you're not going to be perfect."

They "hate the business" of killing animals, but do emphasize that it is much more humane to put the animal to sleep than to let it roam, starve, or injured, only to die slowly and painfully on the street.

One young euthanasia technician acknowledged that it sounds ironic when she says she loves her job, and loves animals, but the job requires that caring.

A misconception that many people have about the Humane Society is its source of funding. It is not a state or county agency. It is a private charity, run solely on private contributions, fees it gets from cities or for services, and some money from the United Foundation, said Ms. Krause.

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Week by Week

Area deaths

Nadine Mae Wilson, 64, of Van Buren Township, died Oct. 31, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

W. Harold (Bus) Roberts, 64, of Belleville, died Nov. 2, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Carol E. Herkimer, 65, of Belleville, died Nov. 4, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Recent medial patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital included Mrs. Frank Karkai of Willis Road, Belleville; John Neff Sr. of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; John Wilson of Rustic Lane, Belleville; Michael Ober of Robbe, Belleville; Patricia Thomas of Sumpter Road, Belleville; William Milsbaugh of Belleville Road, Belleville; Sandra Bourdeau of Greylake, Belleville; Mrs. Joseph Beauregard of Sheldon Road, Belleville; Blair Stacey of North Woodbury Drive, Belleville; Elzie Keith of Clayton Road, Belleville; Steven Jovoden of Belleville Road, Belleville; Raymond Coron of Wexford, Belleville; Phyllis Mullins of Hayes, Belleville; Deborah Groves of Jackson Road, Belleville; and Edward Conley of Finster, Belleville.

Surgical patients at the Ypsilanti medical complex included Charles Bearden of Denton Road, Belleville; Delores McClain of Wear Road, Belleville; Peggy Davis of McBride, Belleville; David McMullan of Chase Road, Belleville; Robland Beaudet of Harris Street, Belleville; Mike Gubaci of Judd Road, Belleville; Terry Ostrowski of Martz Road, Belleville; Irene Johnson of Judd Road, Belleville; Roberta L. Pitts of Hull Road, Belleville; and Joseph Publiski of Willis Road, Belleville.

EMU displays works

The paintings and sculpture of Rick Ward, an inmate at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, will be exhibited in Eastern Michigan University's Intermedia Gallery located in McKenny Union on the EMU campus through Nov. 17.

Ward has served 14 years in prison for armed robbery. He has spent the last three years in the psychiatric ward after several suicide attempts.

A psychotherapist introduced art to help Ward communicate his feelings. Ward's only material were crayons, oil pastels and clay.

The resultant art work has led Ward to achieve what he calls a 'rebirth' providing a change from self destruction to living.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and admission is free.

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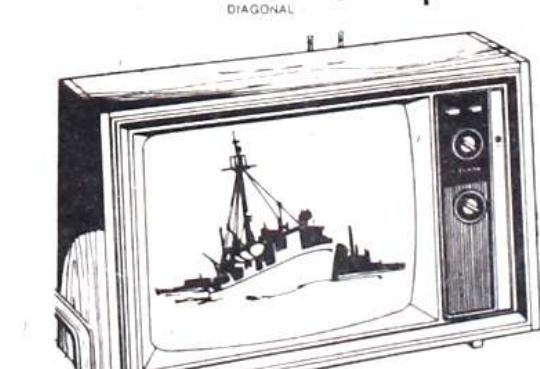
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Editorial Page

The Romulus-Roman



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Editorial opinions

The choice is yours

...now

It's over. Tuesday's election is now over and the fate of the many candidates and ballot questions has now been decided.

But decided by whom?

Once again, we face the yearly question of why so many citizens staunchly refuse to involve themselves in the democratic process.

Over the past 25 years, we have witnessed the gradual decline of voter involvement in local, state-wide, and national issues. Most people questioned on this phenomenon attribute the cause to a feeling of hopelessness.

It is ironic that the very elections that would set the state and national trends, elections at the local level, are the ones hardest hit by voter apathy.

Experts have laid the blame for poor voter turnout on just about every available scapegoat, from "one vote doesn't mean anything" to "I'm just too busy". But in the end, it matters little what the reason, the fact of voter disengagement is well documented.

While some could argue with validity that it is better if voters unfamiliar with the issues do not vote. But the reality of the situation is cause for alarm.

In several recent elections, U.S. Senators have been elected by fewer than 20 percent of the eligible voters.

One would have to be concerned with the potential of such an unchecked drift toward fewer and fewer electors making the decisions for more and more disinterested citizens.

With special interest groups growing ever larger, it is not difficult to imagine a time when those going to the polls will simply be representing a narrow view of the community and its problems. Plunking votes could become the norm, further reducing the number of votes necessary to gain office or voter approval of special interest ballot questions.

Maybe it's time to implement a reverse poll tax to ensure voter participation.

One method would be to tax every eligible voter an ad-

ditional \$25 per year. The \$25 would be refunded at the polls on election day. While it would not be necessary for the citizen to vote in order to get the refund, he or she would have to go to the polls to get the refund.

Another possibility would be to make voting illegal. Given the rebellious spirit of most Americans, they would vote just to prove their independence.

A third possibility would be to make voting more difficult. If it were necessary to go through a great deal of effort to be registered, voters may vote just to avoid losing their registration.

Making voting a status symbol would also encourage turnout.

Why not provide two levels of services for city residents. The first level would be for registered voters. They would be treated with respect and given the first place in each line. Non-registered citizens would have to go to the back of the line, and would be properly heckled by their registered peers.

But the decline of citizens involvement is not really a laughing matter.

The U.S. has sunk to the lowest percentage voter turnout of any of the world's democracies. While simple numbers and statistics do not really define the problem, the ultimate effect could prove to be the undoing of democracy.

While we certainly do not advocate voting just for the sake of voting, we do urge citizens to make the effort to inform themselves on the issues and vote.

It is becoming more apparent with each passing year that the ultimate test of democracy will be whether its citizens are able to first understand, and then vote on the increasingly complex issues facing them.

If citizens do not meet the test, there are many power hungry politicians more than willing to step in and make those decisions for us, and for themselves.

The choice is ours today. Tomorrow it may be too late.

From your lawmakers

With the cold comes legislative relief

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District



There are hints in the air of an oncoming cold and costly winter.

A big winter means big heating bills.

There have been efforts in the Legislature to take some of the sting out of soaring home heating costs, particularly for senior citizens and others with low incomes.

One such effort was a bill, recently signed into law, offering tax credits for low income households. The plan is tied to the existing property tax-rent credit program. In most cases those who are eligible for the property tax-rent credits against their state income tax will also be able to claim credits to assist in home heating. This can be done at the same time a person fills out the state income tax form.

The legislation offers \$38 million in home heating relief to as many as 500,000 Michigan households.

The House earlier approved and sent to the Senate a bill to provide state funds to help low income families weatherize their homes.

A new law also works to help conserve fuel by allowing utilities to offer loans for such fuel savers as home insulation and furnace retrofit devices. Rules to implement that law are presently being drafted by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

However, whether or not they can or do participate in these programs, there are many other ways for people to cut their energy costs.

The Energy Extension Service Clearinghouse (EESC) of the Michigan Department of Commerce's Energy Administration has compiled a list of energy conservation measures which would save energy and cut energy costs.

The EESC calls them "quick and common

sense ways to cut back on energy use." Included on the list are numerous ways to save heating energy. Most involve little, if any, cost.

The recommendations are:

—Lower your thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night.

—Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed. Otherwise your furnace will keep working after the rest of the room has reached a comfortable temperature.

—If you do not have storm windows, cover windows with clear plastic sheeting. This will seal out the cold and reduce heat loss.

—Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces. Dust and grime impede the flow of heat.

—Make sure there are no obstructions, such as furniture or draperies, around heating air vents inside the house. Closing one or two air vents will not hurt the system, but closing more may unbalance it.

—Open draperies or shades on the sunny side of the house and let the sunshine in. Otherwise, keep draperies and shades closed to help keep warm air in. Always close draperies and shades at night.

—Close off unoccupied rooms. Bedrooms or other rooms which are unused for long periods need not be heated to people-comfort levels.

—To lessen heat loss when a fireplace is in use and the furnace is on: lower the thermostat setting to between 50 and 55 degrees; in the room where the fireplace is located, close all doors and warm air ducts; and since air is needed for the fire, open a window near the fireplace about one-half to one inch.

The EESC points out that home heating energy conservation is related to electricity con-

servation. Nearly all heating systems use electric fans or pumps for circulating hot air or water. Therefore, conservation of heating energy directly reduces the use of electric fans or pumps, saving electricity.

The EESC also offers tips to save energy and cut costs in the use of hot water heaters.

—Check the temperature of your hot water heater. Most water heaters are set for 140 degrees or higher, but you may not need water that hot, unless you have a dishwasher. A setting of 100 to 120 degrees can provide adequate hot water for most families. (If you are uncertain about the tank water temperature, draw some water from the heater through the faucet near the bottom and test it with a thermometer).

—Don't let sediment build up at the bottom of your hot water heater. Sediment lowers the heater's efficiency and wastes energy. Once a month, flush the sediment out by drawing several buckets of water from the tank through the water heater drain faucet.

—Limit the length of your showers. Showers can use less hot water than baths, but take care not to "soak" under the shower head.

—Always use cold water when it will do the job as well as hot.

—Replace worn washers on leaky faucets. A drippy hot water faucet leaking at the rate that would fill a four-ounce teacup in 10 minutes can waste over 1,600 gallons of hot water per year.

—Do not leave water running shaving.

—Turn off faucets promptly after use.

—Do not waste hot water on a garbage disposal. Most operate better with cool water.

—Use hot water during off peak hours when possible. Off peak hours are 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Editor's Log

Teacher's tall, tall tales

or "Do as I say, not...."



By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

that the tax proposals could cost them their jobs. But why didn't the MEA apply basic teaching principle to the problem rather than engage in this demeaning form of misleading dialogue.

I don't know. But maybe the answer is that their basic teaching principles have been turning out graduates who can't read or write, and who would want to rely on such a faulty course when the issue was so very important.

Now I realize that I am painting teachers with a rather broad brush.

There are of course, many teachers who supported the tax proposals, but as long as the MEA membership is forced to go along with the decisions of its leaders who speak for all teachers, it is unlikely that the single voice will be heard.

Nor do I want it to appear that I am 'dumping' on just teachers.

Many, many, other special interests who water at the public trough, are just as guilty of attempting to mislead the public. But it would seem that we could except something more from our teachers.

For the benefit of all those special interest groups who would subvert the best interest of the majority, I provide the above poem passed along to me by Richard Headlee, Voluntary Chairman of Taxpayer's United for Tax Limitation.

While most teachers view Dick Headlee as Genghis Khan reincarnate, I view him as a man concerned with his community, doing what he feels must be done to improve his society.

Readers' open forum

Bad journalism charged

EDITOR:

I protest your irresponsible journalism in the October 25, 1978, edition of the Enterprise Roman.

An article on page 3 reported that the Van Buren-Belleville Club "backed" the write-in candidates for Township Clerk and Treasurer. The article further used the words, "win support" and "already won" in describing the club action of October 17, 1978.

The motion passed by the Club recognized these candidates. No support or backing was offered in the motion.

At the same meeting, the Democratic Club endorsed all electorate endorsed democratic candidates. You did not publish this fact. The club purchased an add for your November 1, 1978, edition at

testing to our support of the nominees.

You have printed several slanted articles supporting the write-in candidate, presenting mis-leading facts and expressing the personal bias of your reporter.

You, of course, have the right to editorialize in support of your beliefs. But, disguising editorials as legitimate news items, must destroy your credibility as a responsible news gathering medium.

George Craven
Corresponding Secretary
Van Buren-Belleville Democratic Club

Dirty politics is here too

EDITOR:

We thought when we moved to Van Buren From Ypsilanti two years

ago, that we had left dirty township politics behind. Our awakening from that dream came when we became subscribers to your newspaper, "The Belleville Enterprise".

Your detailed accounts of dishonesty in the police department, the public bickering of the Public Safety Commission, the towns clerk's vote to seat her husband on a township board, the accusations of candidates that (the) Sabdarity House was running the Town Hall — all these things have opened our eyes — WIDE!!

A very discouraging fact of all this is that some of these people are running unopposed — whatever happened to the two-party system in Van Buren?

Our disillusionment was furthered when our daughter — a recent E.M.U. graduate with all the proper credentials and references was refused, at least three times, an

application for a teaching position in Van Buren.

The Board of Education (V.B.) minutes published in your paper showed seven or eight new teachers hired and more teachers needed. I noticed one of the newly hired teachers was the daughter of our Town Clerk, how I wonder did she manage to get an application, never mind hired?

Also, while I'm spouting off! The fine handling of the "Hardesty" affair by three non-towson police agencies showed the excellent police services available to this township, never mind the also quick and courtesy service rendered V.B. Sheriff's Deputies.

I say — vote no — for a full time V.B. Police Dept.

Thank you for listening,
Virginia H. Mack

For your information

This page in the Associated Newspapers is being made available to the residents of the communities we serve.

Anyone of any age is invited to submit an open letter to their community or to the editor of Associated Newspapers.

We will publish letters on any subject. If you feel you have a plan for solving a city problem, or wish to comment on someone else's plan, this space is being reserved for you.

If you or your group would like to address the community at large, or just an individual, this space is reserved for you.

If you think you can do it better, cheaper, faster, or with

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more flair, this is the place to tell everyone about it.

You are invited to send your opinions on events, or items of public interest, to the editor of Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Avenue, Wayne 48184. Names will be withheld from letters published only for very good reason. The reason must be included in the letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense letters where necessary.

Associated Newspapers has just given you a public voice. If a story is worth telling to your neighbor, why not tell it to your whole community.

Feature Page

Reflections

How come I don't feel old?

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



The clouds were rolling in on each other, and the falling leaves were being blown across the neighbor's lawns, when I got to my friend's home where we were going to play bridge.

For thirty-two years eight of us had been playing bridge together, except we had always played in the evening to get away from the kids and the diapers and the laundry and all of those things that women sell their soul for in order to spend the next twenty years trying to get away from. Now, no one wanted to out after dark. "at our age..." they said.

"Wow, it's getting cold outside," I said stomping my feet and shivering, and seven faces rising out of wispy little crocheted shawls looked up at me.

"I haven't been warm since I was twenty-five," said one of the faces. "Let's play bridge." And all of the women drew their chairs up around the bridge table and began shuffling cards.

"Hey," I shouted. "Aren't we going to sit and gossip for awhile?"

"In the daytime?" Betty asked incredulously.

"We always gossip at bridge," I said.

"And I have some real juicy bits."

"Save them for lunch," Sally said. "If we don't hurry up we won't get four games in."

"Four?" I said. "When did we ever play four games? Two is the most." "We're playing in the daytime, now," Jane said as she rifled her cards.

I had a hard time concentrating, because for thirty-two years I had never played bridge without the titillating experience of preplay gossip.

"At our age," Liz said, turning to me and noticing my disappointment, "we need to get as much bridge in as we can, since you never know whether you have another day coming to you."

"I love your home," I said to my hostess. "I always love coming here because it is so pretty."

"Oh thank you," she said, with her nose in her hand. "But I want to get rid of it. I want just a little house."

"With no woodwork," said Jane.

"And in the south where it's warm, warm, warm," said Betty.

"At our age..." began Liz.

Suddenly I shivered. I was getting cold, too. I reached for my purse and took out my mirror. The wrinkles WERE getting

On the Brighter Side

To thine own self be true...

By JIM BRADLEY



"This above all, to thine own self be true. And it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

—Shakespeare

The blond teen age waitress struggled under the heavy load of full dishes she carried to the customers in her section.

She brushed back the blond strands of hair from her eyes and hurried to fill the empty coffee cups and fill other requests.

When she returned with our meal, she briskly poured the coffee again and set down the pot briefly on the table to catch her breath.

"Your service is really good," I said, sincerely praising her work and also trying to lift her tired, harried spirits. A gleam lit up her eyes and a smile creased her young features.

"Well, thank you," she replied, "that's nice to hear." Then she rolled her eyes upward in a circular fashion and said, "I'm not sure my boss feels that way."

She clearly indicated her supervisor was quite demanding and expected a great deal from each of the waitresses in the restaurant. But just my friendly comment of appreciation seemed to lighten her step as he hurried off to serve other customers.

"I wonder if the manager expects too much out of the waitresses and if they have too big an area to serve?" I asked my wife across our steak and clam dinner.

As an afterthought I added, "I wonder if he would be willing to work as hard as he expects the waitresses to work?". We finished our meal and left a larger tip than usual because of the girl's outstanding service.

But I couldn't help but wonder.

Just as that manager expected so much from his waitresses, I wondered if people expect more from others than they demand of themselves.

My wife and I discussed the matter briefly, but I couldn't help but dwell on it in the following hours and days. It seems we do demand more from others than we do of ourselves. We want others to put out to the fullest extent, while we most often just coast along at less than our best.

Many supervisors, just like the one over that teenage waitress, want their employees to work feverishly while they are not willing to do so. They "push" their workers, but they do not "push" themselves.

And so it is with most people in life, it seems.

It used to be a leader said, "I won't ask you to do anything I'm not willing to do myself." A leader in battle was usually the first one "over the top"; the captain went down with the ship; and the one in charge was willing to pay a greater price than those under him.

But today it's different. Just get by with what you can. Do as little as possible. Let those around you carry the load while you "go through the motions." That seems to be the order of the day.

And it's not just in the business world. It's all around us.

We parents, for example, are guilty many times of the same practice. We expect much more out of our children than we do of ourselves. We scold laziness on the part of our children and chide their unfinished tasks, but overlook the same slothfulness in ourselves.

We can see the mistakes of our children, but our eyes are blind to our own shortcomings even though years of experience should have taught us a wiser approach.

The same is true in just about every phase of life. The coach, for instance, wants his players to "pay the supreme sacrifice", offer their bodies for the "good of the team" and be an example to the rest of the squad.

Yet the coach will lose his temper and put on a disgraceful demonstration, curse out player and official alike, and exhibit the same bad habits they say will cause players to be kicked off the team.

In other words, he has a double standard. One for the players, another for himself. I know one high school coach, for example, who says his players cannot smoke, swear or lose their temper and put on a demonstration.

These are fine and commendable regulations and are to be congratulated. However, the coach does all of these things himself and his players laugh behind his back at his temper tantrums and inconsistency.

In other words, he demands more from his players than he does from himself. And you and I are probably just as guilty in our own way.

Each one of us needs to take a good, hard look at himself and ask one question — "Do I demand more from others than I demand of myself?"

I'm sure we'll all be surprised by our answer if we are completely truthful.

Health Beat

A visit to the administrator's office



By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority

deeper, and the pouches heavier. I closed the compact with a snap, and got out of there fast. I jumped in my car and revved up the motor and swirled out of the driveway into a bunch of leaves. Some of those leaves just lay there and let me run over them, but some made a valiant effort to whirl out of the way of the tires.

"That's me," I shouted to myself. "How come I don't feel old? How come my house still feels too small? How come I'm still planning on that mansion on the lake, and how come I hate sweaters and shawls?"

Ripping into my own driveway I tore through the open door. Fear gripped me. Fear that I had grown old without knowing it. Fear that my house was going to be too big.

As the door slammed behind me, George, (our dog) leaped from his bed of hair on the sofa and lunged at me, his tongue lapping all the make-up off my face, his hot breath enveloping me.

"You need Scope," I told him, pushing him away. On the chair were fifteen schoolbooks, two sweaters and a MacDonald Hamburger sack, still smelling like onions.

I followed a trail of shoes and socks to the kitchen, and sure enough, a jar of peanut butter sat wide open on the table, with the knife, dripping peanut butter, fallen on the chair.

Drawers were open and dish towels were hanging draped from them.

"Mom, mom," a young voice shouted down the chute. "Who cleaned my room today?"

"I did," I shouted back, thrusting my head up the dark enclosure.

"I knew it, I knew it," she wailed. "Now I can't find anything."

"What's for dinner?" a louder, male voice roared through the house, accompanied by the slamming door and the barking dog.

"Oh, thank you, God," I breathed as I leaned against the kitchen counter. "Thank you for making my house still too small, and thank you, thank you, for making me so dumb that I didn't know I was supposed to stop having kids after forty!"

And then I straightened up and started yelling.

"Don't you kids ever pick up anything? Don't you know you aren't going to always have a mother....."

If you take the time to give it some serious consideration, you'll probably early on realize that the health care industry faces many of the same problems faced by any other industry.

Health care delivery, and in this article we will make specific reference to hospital as opposed to nursing homes, free-standing clinics and the like, must have strong administrative capabilities if the hospital is to satisfy its responsibilities to the community.

"We've talked in many previous columns about some of the many professionals who comprise the hospital staff. Today, we are going to talk about a man who is generally invisible to most patients and visitors — but none-the-less, is one who provides on a daily basis vital inputs to the over-all efficient operation of Annapolis Hospital.

Wade C. Adams, MHA, has his office in the First-Floor, North wing of the hospital adjacent to the Administrator's office. Adams' official title is Assistant Administrator; his duties are varied.

He comes to the industry naturally, in that his father is a pediatrician who practices in Ft. Wayne, Indiana where Adams grew up and went to high school. After high school, he entered Indiana University where in 1973 he earned an A.B. in Zoology.

Unlike the sons of many physicians, Adams did not opt to follow his father and enter medicine; although, he did give very serious consideration to enrolling in a school of veterinary medicine. While an undergraduate student, he took two

minors — one in psychology and one in business administration.

"I was pretty sure that medicine wasn't in my career plans," he said. "What I was really looking for was a field in which I could combine both science and business. I think I've found that profession in hospital administration."

While student at Indiana, he was a teaching assistant and a lecturer in two laboratory courses. The money earned from these efforts helped put him through school; college expenses can be high, even for the son of a physician.

Adams entered St. Louis University (Missouri) in 1974 to start the two-year program leading to a Masters in Hospital Administration. Part of the MHA graduate program is a residency in a accredited hospital. Adams completed his residency at Pontiac General Hospital. He returned to St. Louis, and then in 1977 joined the Annapolis Hospital.

The year he was in St. Louis (1976) he was employed by the University, and he was one of the planners who helped open the medical school's ambulatory care and primary care clinics.

As Assistant Administrator at Annapolis Hospital, Adams is responsible for the operation of eight departments ranging from Alcoholism Therapy to Medical Records, Housekeeping, Dietary, the PCHA Central Laundry, Cardio-Pulmonary, EKG-Stress, and Security.

"It's a big responsibility, but I enjoy my work and realize a great deal of satisfaction from what I do," he said.

A major effort in the hospital, just as in

any enterprise the size of Annapolis, is the preparation and administration of the annual budget.

There are some 1200 employees at Annapolis, and the payroll exclusive of fringe benefits, approaches 12-million dollars.

In addition to payroll dollars, decisions must be made regarding the purchase of new equipment, addition of new personnel, depreciation scheduling, and a myriad of other financial considerations. Adams is expected to provide expert input in the budget preparation process.

"When I first began working on million-dollar budgets, I was almost overwhelmed at the magnitude of seven-digit figures. Then, my post-graduate training exerted itself, and I realized that by definition a major hospital would have an annual budget in the millions of dollars.

Believe me, I don't casually dismiss the impact of the budget. I have to be convinced that the demands of our community will be better served before I'll recommend the addition of personnel or the purchase of a new service or item of equipment.

"There is a certain satisfaction, however, as I realize that some 70 percent of our budget goes right back into the community. Only a service-type industry is in such a position."

As we prepared to leave his office, Adams picked up a pencil, turned on his calculator, opened a voluminous book full of work sheets, and with a smile and a quick wink, again busied himself with the budget.

The lights will burn late tonight at Annapolis Hospital.

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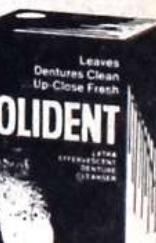
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In the Armed forces

Sparks participates in Army restructuring exercise

Pvt. John D. Sparks of Romulus, an armor crewman with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., recently took part in a field exercise to test the restructure of the Army division.

The test, which may determine the future of the Army's combat division, is part of the Division Restructure Study (DRS) that began in 1977. DRS calls for significant changes in the organization of combat units to meet two important goals — finding optimum organization for the new sophisticated weaponry that is now entering the Army's inventory and

improving equipment and techniques currently in use.

DRS is the first attempt to restructure the make-up of the Army division in 20 years.

Sparks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Sparks of Romulus, entered the Army in May 1978.

In the armed forces:

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman David H. Adams, the son of Joseph R. Adams of Hull Road, Belleville, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory,

construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

He joined the Corps in January 1978.

Pvt. Daniel E. Woodruff, the son of Mrs. Shirley Grieve of Heyer, Romulus, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at

the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Woodruff entered the Army last June.

He is a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne.

His father, Edward Woodruff,

lives in Dearborn Heights.

Navy Seaman Donald R. Bolling, the son of Donnie R. and Jo A. Bolling of Exeter Road, Carleton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military

subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1978 graduate of Airport High School, he joined the Navy in December 1977.

Bills against unemployment OK'd

Among the flood of legislation passed by the 95th Congress before it adjourned in late October were two major bills, co-sponsored by Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District), who termed them as "vital weapons in the continuing

fight against unemployment."

Both are expected to be approved by President Carter.

The two are the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978, commonly known as the Humphrey-

Hawkins Bill, and reauthorization of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Although weakened by the Senate, the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill still represents a significant step by the federal government in setting, for

the first time, an established national goal in the battle for full employment, Congressman Ford said.

The legislation calls for bringing the national unemployment rate down to 4 percent within five years and authorizes the President to draw up a year-by-year timetable for the purpose.

Congressman Ford noted that the Senate had diluted the full force of the bill by tacking on additional economic goals, some virtually impossible, including zero inflation within five years.

"The important thing is that we have established a framework which can be strengthened in future years to establish a workable national commitment," Congressman Ford said. "Our ultimate goal is to provide a job for every American who is willing and able to work."

The CETA legislation extends this important jobs program for another four years, and adds some new standards to guard against widely publicized abuses which had threatened the program's future.

Congressman Ford said that the bill assures federal funding of additional public service jobs whenever unemployment reaches dangerous levels and expands existing programs to provide on-the-job training for unskilled and semi-skilled workers.

States and local governments will be eligible for funds to fill some 275,000 temporary positions designed to train such persons, who are not qualified for existing jobs.

The legislation also will fund an estimated 400,000 public service jobs, based on current unemployment figures. The number of these jobs to be funded will rise and fall with the national unemployment figures.

Cheered on

Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) joined with President Carter and other members of Congress in applause following the recent signing of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978. Joining Ford (at left) were Congresswoman Gladys Spellman (second from left) of

Maryland, Congressman James Hanley and Sen. Jacob Javitz, both of New York. Ford was one of the chief authors of the bill. The legislation will make the most significant changes in the Civil Service System since its inception more than a century ago.

Toy safety categories set

(Continued from Page A-4)

items as squeeze toys, blocks, stuffed toys, teethers and crib exercisers. Any item such as these would automatically be banned from sale because of its small size, if it fit entirely into a truncated cylinder measuring 1 1/4 inches in diameter by 2 1/4 inches in depth.

Any part that came off a toy after it was given simulated rough treatment to see if it would break and expose a hazard would separately be subjected to testing with the cylinder. It too would be banned, if it fit completely within the device.

According to CPSC staff, only a small portion of toys and other children's items would have to be redesigned to comply with the proposed regulations. In part, this is because the trade association Toy Manufacturers of America, has set voluntary standards that incorporate safety requirements similar to the proposal. TMA members produce about 90 percent of the dollar volume of all domestically sold toys.

The proposed rules would not cover items specifically intended only for use by children older than 3 years. Nor would they apply to all items that the very young group might have access to in the household.

Exempted from coverage under the proposal because of their utilitarian or educational value would be articles like children's clothing and accessories, modeling clay, fingerpaints, marbles, balloons and crayons.

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Youngsters of parents attending Wayne County Community College's Downriver Regional Center, now have a place to go when Mom or Dad is in class. It's a new campus Children's Center. The center offers a "humanistic" child development program and includes dual programs for children of 2 months to 30 months of age, as well as those 2½ to 5 years. The learning areas in-

clude specifically designed equipment and creative environments for day-care children, nutritionally balanced meals and an observation room where parents can see their children in a variety of learning situations. Toasting the recent grand opening of the center were Shelley Marsh (from left), 3, Martha Chavis, Serita Rames, 4, and Chuck Stanfield, 4.—ANP photo.

WCCC's Children Center relates to college program

"We couldn't be happier." That's the word from Arlene Altman over the opening of the Children's Center at Wayne County Community College's Downriver Regional Campus.

According to Ms. Altman, director of the Children's Center: "The tradition of the mother's role being the dominant one in this kind of setting is becoming a myth; many fathers are just as interested in contributing to what their children learn, as well as what they do, while enrolled with us."

The Children's Center features special services in its high quality, "humanistic" child development program, including dual programs for children two months to 30 months, as well as those 2½ to 5 years of age.

Learning areas include specifically designed equipment and creative environments for day-care children, nutritionally balanced meals and an observation room where parents can observe their children in a variety of learning situations.

The Children's Center also relates directly to the college's child care

technology program, using the center as a laboratory for students training at the center, as well as job placements for graduates trainees.

"As an institution we have made a commitment to quality child care services at all of our major regional facilities," said Dr. Reginald Wilson, president of WCCC. "These programs have been developed with our students in mind, who have children of their own, as well as those of our diversified communities."

The Children's Center has an optimum capacity of 46 students at any given time, is open to student-parents, as well as the community, and offers "flexible scheduling" built around parent schedules.

"Our parents and I are hopeful that eventually the Children's Center hours will be expanded into early evening time," said Ms. Altman. "Of course, scheduling is dependent upon the demand for these services. To date, however, community response has been excellent."

Further information concerning child care programs contact Ms. Altman at 287-9080.

Program surveys water fowl

A special program, "Kensington's Waterfowl", will be presented at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 9 a.m. Nov. 19.

Swans, geese and ducks migrate through Michigan in impressive numbers in November. Many pause at Kensington Metropark to rest and feed before the waters freeze over. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will present a 2-hour program of discussion and observation of waterfowl.

Dress for the weather and bring binoculars. The group will probably be driving to various sites within the park to locate the birds, so meet at the nature center building.

Registration is required as are vehicle entry permits — (annual regular, \$5, senior citizen, \$1, or daily, \$1).

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

Residents question choice of location of foster home

By MAUREEN CAMPBELL
ANP Staff Writer

A proposal to build a home on Hunter Drive in Westland to house six mentally retarded men in a community environment brought about 50 local residents to a Westland City Council study session Monday night.

What originally had been planned as a study session between the council and representatives of the Department of Mental Health, turned into a public hearing. Residents questioned why their neighborhood was picked, who would be running the home and how the occupants would be supervised.

Although the meeting was, on the whole, well controlled, it was apparent that the undercurrent feeling of the audience was to reject the idea of such a foster care facility in their neighborhood.

The fears generally associated with such a home were apparent at the meeting.

They worried about their property values, although the Mental Health representatives tried to assure them that studies have shown that values do not decrease.

A few expressed apprehension that the home would be located near an elementary school and park where their children played. At first, it seemed that the residents were worried that the retarded occupants of the home might somehow jeopardize their children. Then residents turned the argument around and said that Jaycee Park, located across the street from the home, is a place where rowdy youths gather. They said that the youths might harm or tease the retarded persons. They said they were even afraid that their own children would tease the home residents.

After more than two hours of the audience questions, fielded by Jim Glick, director of the alternative intermediate services of the state Department of Mental Health, the session ended.

The council promised that no building permit for the home would be issued until at least one more public meeting is held.

However, as Councilman Charles Griffin pointed out at the end of the meeting, the Department of Mental Health really doesn't need city permission to locate in Westland.

As long as the zoning is appropriate — which it is — and as long as there isn't a similar foster care home within 1,500 feet of the proposed place — which there isn't, state law permits the use. Licensing is done through the Department of Mental Health, and Department of Social Services.

The law, dated January 1977, is designed to encourage the "de-institutionalizing" of retarded persons who are now living in places like the Northville Training Center or Plymouth State Home.

The law states that such residential foster care facilities cannot be excluded by zoning requirements of a city, and that state licensed residential facilities which house six persons or less shall be considered appropriate for a residential neighborhood.

There is at least one city that is currently challenging that law by its refusal to issue a building permit.

Rep. Bob Law (R-Westland, Livonia) was at Monday night's meeting and noted that the City of Taylor refused the building permit. The Department of Mental Health has asked for an attorney general's opinion, but hasn't received it yet.

The Alternative Intermediate Services (AIS) program is a relatively new department within Mental Health. Unlike other programs, it does not place residents in existing homes that have been remodelled. It builds new homes especially designed for the program. The house proposed on Hunter would be located on the second lot east of Apache. It would actually be a bit larger than the other homes in the neighborhood — about 1,800 square feet.

Glick stressed that the residents will be mentally retarded, not mentally ill or juvenile offenders. The residents will be supervised constantly, with at least two staff members on duty when the residents are up and around. However, he stressed, each of the residents will be gone during the weekdays, either attending school, or working at sheltered workshops for the retarded in the area.

The proposal calls for a private contractor to build the \$75,000 home, then lease it to the state. The state then will hire a non-profit management company, in this case R. Roberts Residential Services Inc., to run the home. The manager would be given a certain budget to run the house, hire staff, insure that the residents get any special support services they need, and such.

Ray Roberts also was at Monday's meeting. He explained to the residents that he has worked at the Northville Training Center since 1973, and has an extensive background of working with mentally retarded persons. He has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in psychology.

Funding for the AIS program and this house will come from the state and federal governments. Glick estimated that it will cost approximately the same amount to house and care for the residents in the home, as it does to house them in the institution.

At the home, they will work on skill development, self help and self care. Glick said that a similar home is planned in Inkster, where he just recently did obtain his building permit. The AIS has identified at least 30 sites for potential homes in Western Wayne County communities.

The council and representatives of the program were somewhat surprised at the turnout of local residents. Roberts had sent a letter to all the homeowners last week explaining very briefly the program. The next step was to be a follow-up telephone call from Roberts or a member of the AIS board of directors to each resident, explaining further. Then there would be a public meeting in the neighborhood.

However, residents heard about the Monday night study session, apparently through a flyer sent out by a resident in the area and came to be held there.

had gotten permission from Good Shepherd Church at Hunter and Wayne roads, for a meeting to be held there.

However, residents heard about the Monday night study session, apparently through a flyer sent out by a resident in the area and came to be held there.

the meeting.

The representatives of the Department of Mental Health AIS program had the above-mentioned community education plans ready so that neighbors could be informed with all the facts. After the community uproar experienced in other cities over similar projects, the representatives are painfully aware of the need to meet and talk to neighbors to assuage the usual fears, although in reality they need no neighborhood or city "permission" to move in.

Glick said that it has been the usual experience that once a home is built or renovated, and occupants move in amid a brouhaha, within a few months when the turmoil has died down, the neighbors find the retarded persons to be good neighbors.

The audience appeared less than convinced, however.

The meeting at Good Shepherd Church will be held, within the next several weeks, Roberts said.

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PCHA demonstrates commitment to sound management

Once again the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) has been able to demonstrate a continued commitment to sound financial management.

That was the report presented to the PCHA Board of Directors by Fred Fettters of the CPA firm of Arthur Young and Co.

According to Fettters, the authority, despite the costs associated with the opening of Heritage Hospital in Taylor, was able to fulfill its obligations and carry more than \$2.1 in equity for

the years.

The recent audit showed that wages, salaries, and fringe benefits paid to employees were better than \$50 million for the period ending June 30, 1978.

The authority's five hospitals—Annapolis in Wayne, Beyer Memorial in Ypsilanti, Seaway in Trenton, Heritage in Taylor and Outer Drive in Lincoln Park—showed an average occupancy rate of 78.3 percent, a figure which includes the early low-occupancy days experienced by Heritage Hospital.

following its opening.

With Heritage Hospital now in full operation, the average patient census is in the low to mid-80 percent range, a clear indication of the need to put Heritage in place when and where it was, Fettters said.

More than 193,000 patients were seen on an outpatient and emergency basis, and there were 43,712 adult inpatients admissions during the fiscal year. The authority supports 1,240 beds, including the 30-bed mental health service at Heritage Hospital.

There also are 3,345 full-time equivalent employees in the five hospitals.

engaged to audit the PCHA financial statements for the current fiscal year.

This new committee of from three to five members will comprise a majority of board members, plus qualified experts who are electors of PCHA member communities but who are not members of the Board of Directors.

Board members will submit names of outside candidates to the chairman of the board who, with the consent of the full board, will make

the appointments.

The introduction of non-board members to a standing committee of the board is a first for PCHA.

Roger J. Remer, board treasurer from the City of Flat Rock, explained that such committees are becoming common in both public and private institutions. He emphasized that the committee would be advisory in nature. Under the provisions of state law, final decisions must be made by a board vote.

Interest/Checking Plans. What they are. What they aren't. Are they right for you?

What they are.

You've been hearing a lot lately about the new Interest/Checking Plans that are available to bank customers. These new plans have come about because of revisions in Federal banking regulations that permit banks to automatically transfer funds from a savings account to a checking account with the customer's prior approval. With this change two new benefits are available to bank customers. They are:

- The Interest/Checking Plan combines the features of a \$0 balance checking account with those of a regular savings account. With it 5% annual interest can be earned on the money you would normally keep in your checking account. As checks are written, funds are automatically transferred from savings to checking.
- The other new plan assures protection against the occasional checking account overdraft by drawing on funds in an especially designated savings account.

These advantages may sound good to you and they can be. But before you decide to sign up for either account, read a little further.

What they aren't.

First of all, the Interest/Checking Plan is definitely not for everybody. Accounts offered by most banks will carry a different level of service charges than in the past.

To understand the reason for this, it will be helpful to know the two basic ways in which a bank compensates its customers for the use of their funds. Up to now the majority of bank customers have received "indirect interest" on their checking account; that is, the amount paid in service charges was probably less than it cost the bank to service the account, especially if the customer kept a relatively small balance and wrote a great many checks. In absorbing this cost, the bank has really been paying "indirect interest."

Under the new Interest/Checking Plan customers will be earning "direct interest" paid at a fixed rate for the use of their money. Because of this, your bank will be more likely to charge for the expenses incurred in servicing checking accounts. Typically, this charge will be a fee for each check written plus a flat fixed monthly charge for the statement. The bank may also establish an average balance above which service charges are waived. This method of charging for the service is not too unlike some methods presently used. However, the level of charges and required balance can be expected to be somewhat higher than in the past.

With this explanation of the Interest/Checking Plan you may wish to evaluate its advantages from your own particular situation.

Are they right for you?

Evaluation is largely a matter of comparing what the new service will cost you in charges and fees with the amount you will earn in interest on your deposits. Just follow these simple steps:

INTEREST/CHECKING WORKSHEET

1. Determine the number of checks you typically write each month.
2. Figure the amount of checking service charges you would pay each month. (To compute this, determine how much your bank will charge for each check and the monthly statement charge, if any. Multiply the check charge by the average number of checks you write. Finally, add the statement charge to get your monthly service charge.)
3. Estimate your average checking account balance. (One easy way to approximate this in many cases is to add the beginning balance on your statement to the ending balance and divide by two.)
4. Estimate the interest you would earn in one month. (Multiply your average checking balance by 5% and divide by 12.)
5. Subtract your service charges from the amount of interest earned.

If the amount of interest earned is less than the service charge, you will not benefit. If the amount of interest is greater than the service charge, the plan may be to your advantage.

If the comparison above indicates that interest/checking will not be beneficial, you can continue with your present checking account plan or you may want to make some adjustments in the way you manage your money by following these simple suggestions:

- Combine the balances from other checking and savings accounts. This may give you the necessary funds to cover your checking account charges. A larger average balance in your interest/checking account assures a greater return.
- Pay as many bills as possible through pre-authorized automatic payments, reducing the number of checks you write. Examples include payments on mortgage and installment loans, and insurance premiums.
- Arrange with your employer for direct deposit of your paycheck into your savings account. Since all the money is deposited and probably sooner, it will earn you more interest.
- Avoid writing numbers of small checks for minor purchases—miscellaneous groceries, hardware or drug store items. Instead, write a single check for the amount of cash you know will need.

Even though you've analyzed interest/checking, and perhaps have not found it suited to your needs, there is still the *Overdraft Protection Plan* to consider.

This plan simply covers overdrafts in your checking account—up to the balance in your savings account—by automatically transferring funds from savings to checking as needed. A minimum balance is required by some banks and a fee is normally charged for each such transfer. This plan's principal advantage is to eliminate the embarrassment and inconvenience of returned checks.

If you have further questions about the plans described above, or if you would like to inquire about the Interest/Checking Plan and Overdraft Protection Plan offered by National Bank of Detroit, stop in at a nearby NBD office. One of our representatives will gladly help you determine what is right for you.



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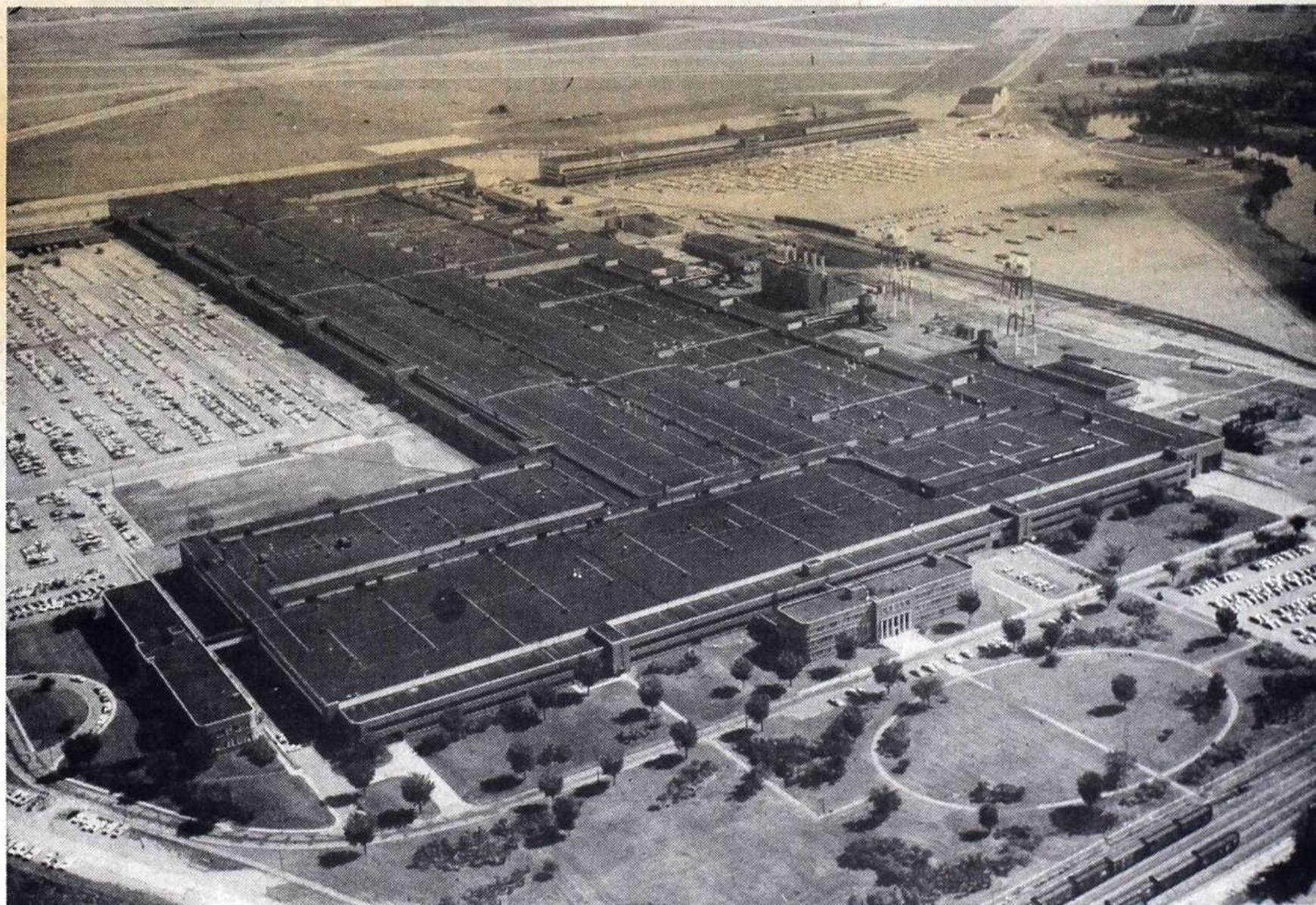
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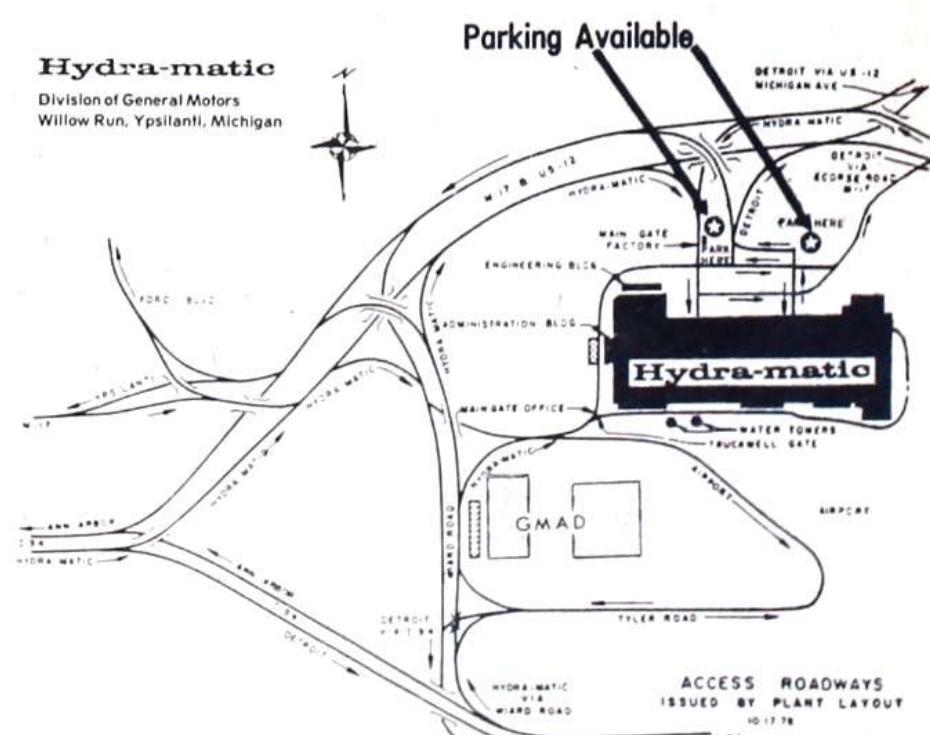
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MRS. CURT D. CULLIN

In the community

Fall travels, birthday parties share spotlight

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

After a 3-week trip through eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thurston of Potter Drive returned home on Friday, Oct. 27. Making their headquarters at St. Johns, Newfoundland, they spent several days touring the island.

In Nova Scotia they drove the Cabot Trail, visited Halifax, Peggy's Cove and watched the tides at Tryole. Then on to St. John, New Brunswick and home through the

New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. They report lovely weather and beautiful fall colors.

Sunday guests at the Liberty Street home of Mrs. Clayton Saunders were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Maynard and Mrs. Harold Klaiss from River Rouge.

Guests last Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. S.R. Hamilton of East Huron River Drive were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith from Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Helen White and son, James, of Bedell Street returned home on Tuesday of last week after having spent a week visiting her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther at Effingham, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shugocki at Mattoon,

Ill. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White at Effingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Bellbrook, Ohio. The latter's son, Keith, who is with the U.S. Army Military Police, was home from Fort McClellan, Ala., and would soon be leaving for a station in Texas.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was a weekend guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Benjamin of Fowlerville, and other relatives. On Sunday they all enjoyed a pheasant dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benjamin.

In celebration of their daughter, Tracy's 10th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Traskos of Riga Road entertained eight young girls at a slumber party on Friday evening, Oct. 27. Present for the occasion were Denise Tary, Leana Thomas, Wendy Plekniak, Linda LaPorte, Carol Wisniewski, Kelley Beatty, Wendy Traskos and Dina Traskos.

The girls enjoyed games, records, dancing and plenty of food along with birthday cake and ice cream. Highlight of the evening was a tractor-trailer ride through the

woods. Tracy received many nice gifts from her friends.

of Edison Street.

After having been a surgical patient at Beyer Hospital for several days, David McMullan is now convalescing at his home on the Expressway.

Mrs. Richard Vas Binder, sons Eric and Robert, of Petersburg were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street. The occasion was in celebration of Robert's 13th birthday.

The South-West Wayne County Teachers' Book Club met at the Red Apple for dinner on Saturday, Oct. 28, with 18 members present. Following the meal they adjourned to the First United Methodist Church where a short business meeting was held. The program for the afternoon was the showing of colored slides taken by Florence Renton and Ruth Rigs during their 6-weeks trip to Germany and Austria.

It's a date

Bazaars, carnivals on local calendar

BELLEVILLE — Friday, Nov. 10, is carnival time at Haggerty Elementary School. The 5 to 8 p.m. program, sponsored by the PTO, will include clowns, games, a variety of food and a cakewalk. Admission tickets at 15 cents each will be sold at the door. Someone will win "Big Bird"; will it be you?

ROMULUS — A bazaar and luncheon are being sponsored Nov. 10 by the United Methodist Women of the Romulus Community Methodist Church. The luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will cost \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for those five to 12 years of age. Those under five will be admitted free of charge. Hours for the bazaar itself are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Due to the recent fire at the church, activities are being held at the Romulus Elementary School, 11165 Olive Street, directly across from the church.

BELLEVILLE — The ECW of Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church which is located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. A soup and hot dog luncheon and lasagna dinner will be featured for area diners. Lunches will be served starting at noon and dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$3.50; children, \$1.50; and a family ticket, \$12.

WILLIS — A Christmas Tree Lane Bazaar and dinner will be held Dec. 2 at the Willis United Methodist Church from 4 to 7 p.m. The family style roast beef dinner will include homemade dessert and will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Preschoolers will be welcomed free of charge.

ROCKWOOD — A casserole-salad luncheon and bazaar will be held at the First Congregational Church, 22800 Mathers Street, on Nov. 10 and 11. Bazaar hours

on Nov. 10 will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the luncheon set from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Saturday, activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WILLOW — A family-style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Nov. 8 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Carryouts will be available and the public is welcome.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Edgemont Elementary School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. A demonstration of Artex Products will be on the program. Members are welcome to bring guests.

BELLEVILLE — The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) has changed its monthly dinner meeting from the first Thursday to the second Thursday this month ONLY. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Grainery Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. Guest speaker will be Jean Craft from the Rape Counseling Services. The Chapter will hold its 2nd annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Masonic Temple in Belleville. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund.

AN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone or with a friend to the Tuesday Nite Singles which meets weekly at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. Dancing from 9 to midnight will be the music of The Merriment when the group next meets on Nov. 14.

BPW reports blood bank results

The results of the annual Belleville Community Blood Bank held recently at Belleville High School auditorium were very gratifying, according to a spokesman for the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) which sponsors the unit. Recruits for the event were secured by phone and postal card by members of the BPW

who contacted former donors and many new candidates from the Belleville, Romulus, Canton, New Boston, Willis and Ypsilanti areas for a total of 218 pledges.

The net result was 158 pints of blood donated for future use by residents. When there is a need for blood, it will be available at no

charge; however hospitals will charge for administering the transfusion.

Eva Luper, blood bank chairman, and the BPW extend their appreciation to Drawtite Co., Webb Forging, Horst Manufacturing, Willow Run Rubber Co., the many churches in the Belleville area and all the individuals who participated.

ABWA will host bazaar

The Huron Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold its second annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 11 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street, Belleville, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be an assortment of handmade articles and baked goods plus a white elephant booth.

Raffle tickets, available for only \$25 each or 5 for \$1, will be for a first prize of a turkey basket complete with all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner; second prize, a handmade afghan, and third prize, a handmade macrame hanger.

All proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for deserving young women.

Please turn to B-2, B-3,
for more Suburban Living



mother, donned a turquoise chiffon gown in formal length. Both were presented with orchids.

Roma's of Ann Arbor was reserved for the dinner-dance reception which followed. Some 400 relatives and friends were on hand to congratulate the young couple.

An employee of Sports Illustrated Court Club of Belleville, the new Mrs. Cullin is a graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Her husband, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is employed by Ron Hink Construction Company.

The Douglas Cullins played host at the rehearsal dinner held at Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor.

Enterprise — Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

November 8, 1978



Page B-1

Velma Kulzer, Muriel Bearance, Winifred Gault and Margaret Saunders motored to Novi and called on a former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Dorothy Westergard, who had recently been a patient at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Teresa and Christopher Kobish of Addison were guests of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue, from Friday until Sunday of last week. On Sunday their mother and year-old brother, Dewayne, their Aunt, Phyllis Smith, with Sarah and James, joined them at the Deering residence to help Teresa celebrate her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nolff of Battle Creek were weekend guests of the former's parents, the Walter Nolffs.

The South-West Wayne County Teachers' Book Club met at the Red Apple for dinner on Saturday, Oct. 28, with 18 members present. Following the meal they adjourned to the First United Methodist Church where a short business meeting was held. The program for the afternoon was the showing of colored slides taken by Florence Renton and Ruth Rigs during their 6-weeks trip to Germany and Austria.

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All proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for deserving young women.

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VISA

Eastern Star holds installation of officers

The 89th installation of officers of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the Masonic Temple Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the retiring Worthy Patron, Walter James.

The Bible was presented at the altar by Donna Skeans, granddaughter of the Worthy Matron-elect, Kay Parker, escorted by the Past Matrons of the chapter.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison led by the Chaplain, Lenore Gaddy. Following the presentation of the flag and singing

of the national anthem, the address of welcome was given by Elizabeth James, retiring worthy Matron, who later introduced her officers.

The following honored guests were introduced: Dolores Blackburn, Heart Foundation Committee, General Grand Chapter and Past Grand Matron of Michigan; Clarence Jones, Associate Grand Patron; Barbara Rocque, Grand Sunshine Committee, Margaret Afetian, Grand Representative to Connecticut; Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons; Charlotte

McKinney, President of Wayne Co. Association, and Lillian Terrell, Assisting Marshal; Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Belleville Chapter; Roberta Welt, Grand Charity of Rainbow for Girls; Walter James, Worshipful Master of Myrtle Lodge, No. 89, F & A.M.; Rose Ann Welt, Mother Advisor of Rainbow for Girls; George McAtee, Dad of DeMolay; John White, Master Counselor of DeMolay; and Denise Welt, Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls.

Then introduced were Edna Mae

Florian, installing officer; Dolores Blackburn, installing marshal; Lenore Gaddy, installing chaplain; John Cockwell, installing organist; Dortha Vance, installing soloist, and Eva Luper, installing auxiliary officers.

Officers installed for 1978-1979 were as follows: — Kay Parker, Worthy Matron; Vincent Goodnuff, Worthy Patron; Connie Gubaci, Associate Matron; Kenneth Ely, Associate Patron; Elda Bohl, secretary; Cora Bradshaw, treasurer; Florence McKelvey,

conductress; Ruth McAtee, associate conductress; Donna Collins, chaplain; Elizabeth James, marshall, and Donna McKee, organist.

Also Karen Tomey, Adah; Denise Welt, Ruth; June Hawkins, Ester; Ruth Hall, Martha; Mary Grover, Electa, Juanita Akers, warden, and Walter James, sentinel.

The newly installed Worthy Matron was presented her gavel by her husband, Joe Parker. P.M. Eva Luper presented Elizabeth James with her Past Matron's Jewel and

P.P. Vincent Goodnuff presented Walter James with his Past Patron's Jewel.

At the Past Matron's ceremony around the altar, the retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron signed the Bible and the Junior Past Matron was invited to join the Association and presented with a gift. The new Worthy Matron was invited to be their guest for the year.

Following the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction led by the Chaplain, refreshments were served in the dining room.

Tripods welcome new son

"Chad Michael" is the name chosen by Gerald and Christine Tripod of 11074 Buchanan, Belleville, for their new son born Oct. 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The eight pound — 11 ounce newcomer, who measured 21 inches, is the couple's fourth child, the other Tripods being Tiffany, nine; Mark, six, and Noel, five. Their new brother's arrival time was 8:25 a.m.

The youngsters' grandparents are Mrs. Oliva Vaughan of Ypsilanti and Harry Tripod of Dearborn Heights. Their mother is the former Christine Vaughan.

PM's gather for annual family night

The annual Family Night dinner of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville, Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the Masonic Temple on Nov. 1. Present for a delicious chicken dinner, cooked by the officers, were 32 members and two guests, the newly installed Worthy Matron, Kay Parker, and her husband Joe.

Following the revealing of "Secret Pals" and new names being drawn for the new year, Elda Bohl entertained with a presentation of colored slides taken on her trip to India.

The December meeting and Christmas party will be held at the Karr Road home of Eva Luper, weather permitting.



A continental touch

Your passport for an exciting "Evening in Paris" on Nov. 10 is now available at the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The World Mutual Services Committee, headed by Joyce Palmer of Romulus, has arranged an exotic evening with French Consul General Yves Coffin as honored guest. A punch bowl reception at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. A special feature this year will be a Parisian dance group for dinner entertainment. Tickets for the formal evening are available at the YWCA office at 26279 Michigan Avenue for \$10. For further information, call Mary Willoughby at 561-4110. Three members of the dance troupe, Betsy Paull, Aldo D'Orazio and Julie Paull (wearing costumes) are shown with Joyce Palmer, dance chairman, (second from left) and a member of her committee, Susan Kemp (second from right).

TOPS contingent at KOPS graduation

For further information, call Helen Girard at 697-4370.

Joey Gilkerson holds Sweetest Day title



JOEY GILKERSON

Joey Angela Gilkerson, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilkerson of 4413 Rustic Lane, Belleville, was crowned "Little Miss Sweetest Day" on Oct. 21 at a modeling competition held at the Adrian Mall in Adrian.

In the program, sponsored by North American Pageant System, Joey was required to model a back-to-school outfit and have a personal interview with a panel of judges.

This was the first competition Joey has ever entered and now qualifies her to compete for the title of Little Miss Michigan in the spring.

This is not the first winner Belleville has produced. In 1977 Gail Whitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Whitt, was crowned Little Miss North America at a national pageant. Gail since has gone on to a semi-professional career in modeling, having appeared on television commercials and in photography ads.

Joey is not only interested in the field of modeling but also takes an active interest in dancing. She is presently a student of the American Dance Academy of Garden City.



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YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

If those pre-holiday "dream books" are pouring into your mail boxes as regularly as they are at our house, you're probably spending a lot of time doing mental Christmas shopping.

Aren't some of the things gorgeous (and outlandishly priced)? Wouldn't you just love to quit being so practical, go a bit wild and order an elegant piece of sculpture, China or crystal from Downes Showcase or one of those smart pieces of luggage from the Wilkinson catalog?

Lord and Taylor is again tempting us with frivolous items — bits of fluff that our girls would LOVE to find under the tree. (And there are a couple suspicious checkmarks in that booklet since Carol's visit home last weekend.)

Ganto's has several glittery and enticing items to offer and the Cricket Box's listings would need a museum to house them.

Nierman-Marcus has yet to arrive and what they'll feature for Christmas '78 is probably beyond your wildest imagination. One year it was his 'n hers oilwells (no kidding!) and another time the bait was twin safari trips. Ho hum...

Miles Kimball of Oshkosh (by gosh) has been visiting our house ever since our first year as newlyweds, when I ordered unique (and what I thought clever) jigsaw puzzle greeting cards to send (and frustrate) friends. Kimball's fun for stocking stuffers and last year supplied me with many an unusual item — personalized book plates, monogrammed gold seals for letters, coin sorters, chemically-treated cloths for icy windshields, address labels, personalized business envelopes, etc.

And timing, in this instance, was the key. Fr. Skoney, from Wisconsin courtesy those cheese-sausage-fruity-candy salespeople such as The Swiss Colony. Half-page, full-color photos of baskets bursting with the aforementioned Sour tureens, chafing dishes, bread boards, cheese domes, omelet pans — all cleverly packaged with the Badger State's reknown products.

I actually drool over each page and fantasize receiving one of those delightful packages some day.

Hudson's, Jacobson's, Marshall Field's (and perhaps a few new surprises this year) have yet to arrive, so then we can start all over again, revamping our own personal lists as well.

What makes the recent brouhaha in Rome all the more exciting is the fact that Belleville's own Fr. Raymond Skoney has been an eye witness to all the historical doings.

Having arrived in Italy shortly after Pope John Paul I's death, he was among the throngs who daily awaited signal of the new pontiff's election.

In a recent letter to his congregation at St. Anthony's he stated, "Upon arriving" (at Vatican Square for the final time) "the crowds came out of the pavement. At noon there were 100,000; at 6 p.m. a quarter million only to be disappointed once more. At 6:35 p.m., with flood lights focused on the chimney, at first white smoke came out, then gray to create, as one radio commentator said — an absolute uncertainty. I had vowed after the Lions-Dallas game in the Silverdome I would never again get trapped in crowds. I did it for the third time in four days."

And on pronouncement that the new pope was Cardinal Wojtyla, Fr. Skoney experienced an even greater thrill — he had MET the man who was to become Pope John Paul II.

Continuing in his communication he said, "I saw him a little over a year ago at Orchard Lake and met him for the first time nine years ago in October, three weeks after I was made pastor of St. Anthony's."

He closed with "As I said in the beginning — at the right

time in the right place. To know a pope that I met personally. Once in a lifetime."

And timing, in this instance, was the key. Fr. Skoney, who won the Fr. Farrell Award (an annual accolade) was sent to the Holy City for 10 weeks of study on a continuing education program.

What an education! Not only did he witness that thrilling wisp of white smoke from the Vatican chimney, attend the installation with choice seats arranged by John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, take part in the special mass celebrated by the Pope for the people of Poland but then — he's MET the man who's now leader of the world's millions of Catholics. Wheew!

—

CHEERS: To the Belleville merchants who daily sweep and/or hose down the walkways in front of their establishments, showing the pride they feel in their city.

JEERS: To their neighbors who thoughtlessly neglect the litter lining the sidewalks. Fourth between Main and Liberty (just one example) is a disgrace with its broken glass, empty pop cans, cigarette packs and debris.

Help! Having made the decision (finally) to buy a new set of cookware, I am now stumped as to what KIND. I'm certainly tempted by the many bright and colorful new sets but — club aluminum, cast iron, copper, stainless steel, Teflon — what material?

So, pots 'n pans experts of the area, send me your suggestions or endorsements — please.

We all enjoy pampering our loved ones and here's a sure way of pleasing the folks at your house — this recipe for a really super breakfast entree.

When the kids come home I enjoy spoiling them just a trifle and try to fix whatever they might've missed and daydreamed about. Last weekend when Carol was home for the first time since her sophomore classes began, she hinted, very broadly, that she could go for some of my homemade pancakes.

I say "my" pancakes, but in all fairness I have to direct credit to a gal who was featured as one of my Cooks of the Week when I ran that series a few years back. Among her contributions, Larinda Ritter gave me her recipe for "Delicate Fluffy Pancakes" which, she said, were always served when her family gathered at their cottage.

They take a little time but, oh-h, that lightness (egg whites are folded in) is well worth avoiding that lump-of-lead feeling which packaged mixes produce. When you feel the urge to surprise your crew, here's the secret.

DELICATE FLUFFY PANCAKES

3 eggs, separated
1 and two-thirds cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons cooking oil

Beat egg yolks well. Add dry ingredients. Blend in oil and then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve with your favorite syrup and sausage. Or, try the Southern method and sprinkle on a mixture of granulated sugar and cinnamon. Dee-licious!

THE BOTTOM LINE: An apology is often the best way to have the last word.

The Loyal Order of Moose, Belleville Lodge No. 934, served hot dogs, cider and donuts to nearly 1,000 little ghosts and goblins on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Doug Harden, Civic Affairs Chairman, wishes to thank the following merchants for

prizes given for the best costumes; sorry we didn't get the names. A special thank you to Rick Cope who entertained the children all evening dressed in his all-head, no-body costume.

Dates to mark on your calendar include: enrollment of new

members on Nov. 11, WOTM cake walk Dec. 6:30 p.m. with dinner 2; and Polish dinner and dancing following; Gong Show, Nov. 18; The p.m., Dec. 9.

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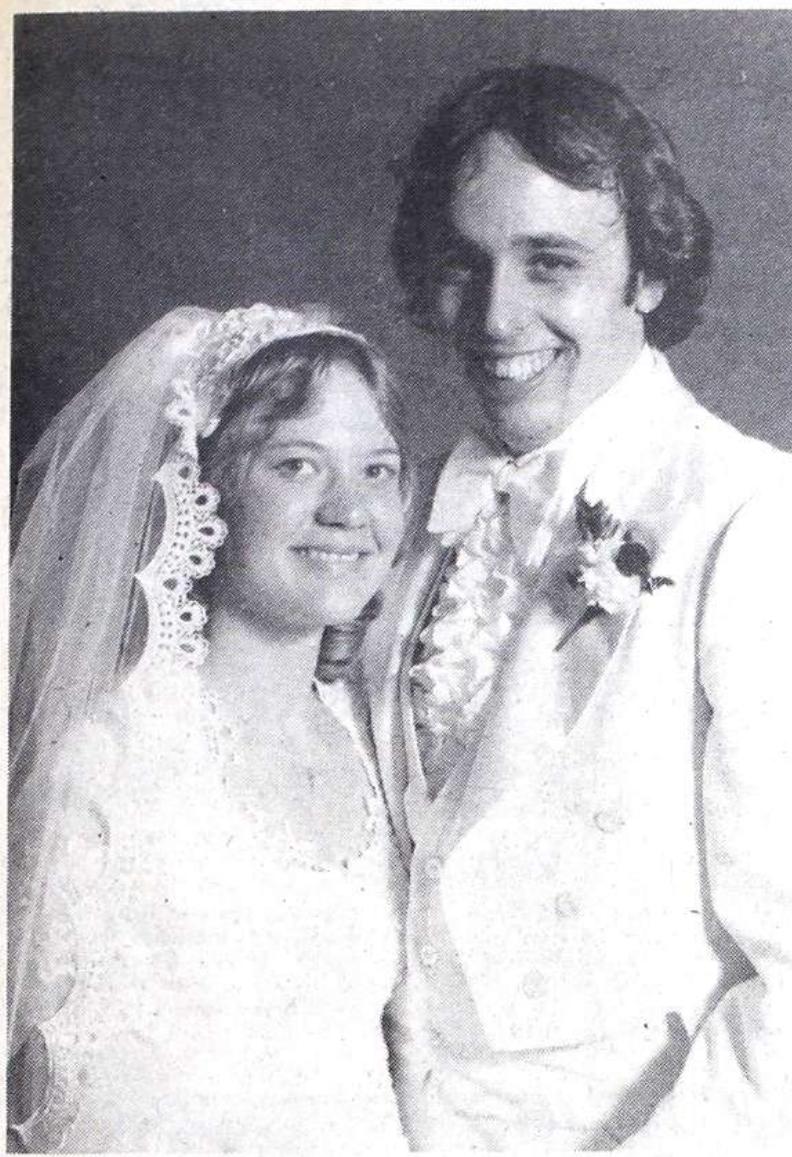
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Circa - 1944

Resident caught in nostalgic mood

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was contributed by Park E. Gregory, resident of Belleville and former teacher at Belleville High School. His reminiscences take him back to that November in 1944 when the country was still at war, rationing was in effect and the little town of Belleville was awash with autumn sunshine. "Oldtimers" in the area, we decided, might enjoy a bit of nostalgia while newcomers might learn something about the layout of Main Street as they follow the writer in his early a.m. stroll some 34 years back.

By Park Gregory

Saturday morning, the sun is bright, quite warm for November. The leaves are all down and Fred Miller is burning a pile of them in front of our apartment at his place on Church Street.

I walk down Third Street past the old Belleville High School Building where Luella Leonard supervises the elementary school. I'll cross the street here, but watch out for the mud.

A stop at the post office on the corner to pick up the mail, and Frank Prais says it'll be a while yet before a post office box will be available. Hope soon we can have mail delivery.

Next door Harold and Orlo Roberts are putting a new sofa in the window. Now that's something we need.

Doctor Tator must be in, the lights are on above his dental chair. Living above the office in his new building is smart business.

I've got to stop at Kirk Pitcher's shop for a trim. Someone is telling that plane production at Willow Run is up by one more plane per month.

Walking toward downtown I see Dr.

Robb leaving his office. It's great that he can get unlimited gasoline. With our "A" stamps allowing us four gallons a week we don't travel much.

I've got to stop in at Bert Spriggs drug store for a soda. Just a conversation with Bert gets the day started right.

I see Andy Krebs at his desk. He just renewed my car insurance, but at \$25 a year I wonder if I can afford to drive.

At Peoples State Bank Henry Deering takes care of my deposit. I see Frank Clark in his office at the back.

Harry Agge is just going into the Township Building. I wonder if he was very busy over Halloween.

Harry Wilson must be in his shop. The forge seems to be running and I can hear the clang of the anvil.

Robson's Garage is busy with repairs but I wonder when Paul and

Aubrey will have new cars again. Not while the war's on for sure.

The Zannis Bar and Bowling Alley are quiet this morning. Now — on past a house that burned out, Chevy garage, some little shops, Madelyn's Beauty Shop, Garlick's Barber Shop, and the restaurant on the corner of High and Main.

Beyond the Masonic Temple is the Detroit Edison office where Lester Hanna takes my bill and marks it paid.

Bunya's Shell station is open and George is sweeping out. Just beyond is Bunya's store which leans a little toward the lake.

Howard Kirk helps me select some cold pills at his drug store. That's a big modern store for Belleville.

I'll pass the men's clothing store and stop at the Ben Franklin Five and Dime. Earl Bosteder jokes about me buying a spirit level. I assure him it's on the level.

Passing John Rice's

Dry Goods the next stop is Kroger's where I get three pounds of Walt Nolff's good lean hamburger. At three pounds for a dollar meat is high and it uses up the red ration stamps, too.

On past Thorne's Jewelers and the City Market with the roof over the sidewalk to Shunk's Cleaners to pick up my dry cleaning.

Across Fourth Street at Beard's Book Store I stop to see if any new books are in.

i'll get a pound of No. 6 nails from Hamilton's. Silas and Dick are waiting on customers.

Silas says we are about due for a snow.

Next door at the C. F. Smith store Grace Burnell weighs out a pound of spirach for me and I get a dozen eggs. Val Dorsten is waiting on customers too.

Barney and Joe Kott have some sharp fall shoes in the window. Alton is washing the windows.

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talking with a customer in the doorway. It's warm enough to have the door open.

I'll step into the Laurie Shop and ask the Kureths if my wife has been in this morning. She was, earlier.

Maggie Hope is washing windows at her house and Blanche Walters is raking leaves. Carl Phillips at the Sinclair Station is greasing a car. With an oil change and grease job needed every thousand miles it does keep the station busy.

Well, back across Main Street, down Third and home again. The old town just doesn't change much.

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held, some 450 guests were greeted by Mrs. Reinhackel in a mint green polyester gown with a matching chiffon overblouse. Mrs. Thetford chose for her son's wedding a gown of rose-beige polyester with a companion cape. Both mothers were honored with white orchid corsages which they wore on their wrists.

The newlyweds, who are now living in Belleville, motored to Colorado for their 2-weeks honeymoon.

Both graduates of Belleville High School, the Thetfords are employed at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. The bridegroom attended Central Michigan University.

The rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's mother, was held at Nickerson Farms in Belleville.

Rafalski-Cullen plan spring vows



Diane Rafalski of Belleville and Michael Cullen of Wayne are engaged and making plans for a spring wedding.

Their engagement and altar date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rafalski of 1846 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, parents of the bride-elect.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Rafalski is currently working for Sumpter Township.

The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cullen of 3332 Williams, Wayne, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1973 and is now employed by Chatham's in Livonia.

The young couple plan to be married April 28 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Quotes worth quoting...

"The people who turn out best are those people who make the best out of the way things turn out."

John Wooden said it.

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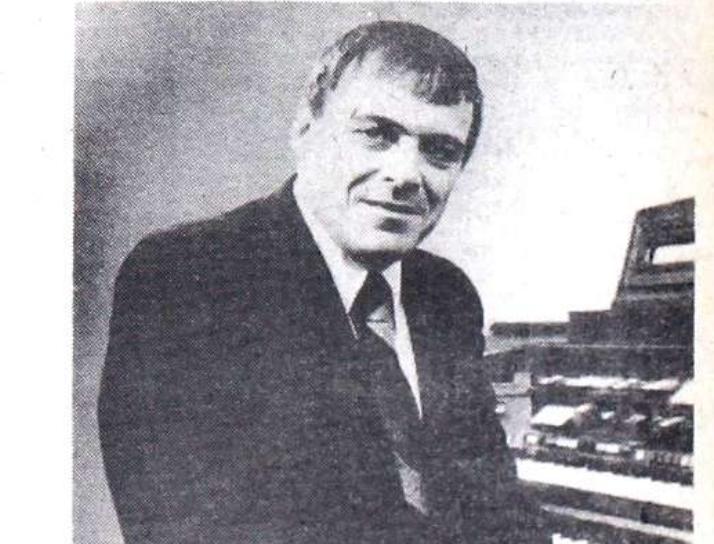
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ID cards available for senior citizens

A directory of local merchants and a photographic ID card will be available Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Van Buren Township Hall at 46425 Tyler Road.

The merchant discount plan is offered

to all persons age 60 or over who are not working full time and who live in the Van Buren, Sumpter or Huron areas. Bring proof of age, your social security number and a dollar to cover costs.

If you need more information call Sep-

tember Days Senior Citizens Center at 699-7474.

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League-Goodwills' Junior Group hosts 31st antiques market, sale

The annual antiques market and sale, sponsored by the Junior Group of League-Goodwill, will mark its

31st year when it opens for a three-day show, beginning Nov. 11 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

250 artists join in winter art fair

More than 250 artists will participate in Audree Levy's fifth annual Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair to be held this weekend at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field.

"This facility will give ample space for thousands of visitors to view a variety of art by juried artists from a 26 state area," said Audree Levy, show coordinator. "Many of the artists showing at this year's Fair, have achieved national reputations for their

work."

Ms. Levy found her love of art from painting. The new found interest in her life motivated her to enroll in the Society of Arts and Crafts, in Detroit. After completing the curriculum, she began painting professionally.

She exhibited in hundreds of major art shows, and received a number of awards. After many years of showing her works, it became apparent to her that there was a need for art shows to have a director with an artist's

background, a show tailored to the needs and viewpoints of an artist. In the summer of 1969, she organized her first art show on an empty lot in the city of Ann Arbor. A handful of artists participated, and so what began as a simple art show evolved into the highly professional and sophisticated fair known as the Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair.

Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Parking on Ferry Field, which is located on State Street near the University of Michigan Stadium and Crisler Arena, will cost \$1.

This year, 56 outstanding dealers from 14 states and England will be on hand to help make the show the largest that the group has held. They will be exhibiting quality 18th and 19th century American, English furniture, primitives, glass, jewelry, prints, silver, Staffordshire, pewter, tin, spatter ware, dolls, nautical accessories, primitive lighting fixtures, quilts, toys and other fine items.

There will be an emphasis on affordables—those items of quality that can be purchased by collectors who do not wish to make a major financial investment.

This year the boutique will feature a New England Colonial Doll House completely furnished including antique reproduction furniture, petit point rugs and numerous accessories complete with its own Christmas tree. The lucky owner will be determined by a drawing on Nov. 13. Tickets will be available at the show for \$1 donation.

Also featured is the Wishing Well where people may purchase chances to win such antique treasures as a Victorian chair with needlepoint seat, oriental rug, an early American signed tiger maple flintlock rifle circa 1800-1810, and a very

rare early 19th century original etching of Franz Shubert printed on silk and hand colored.

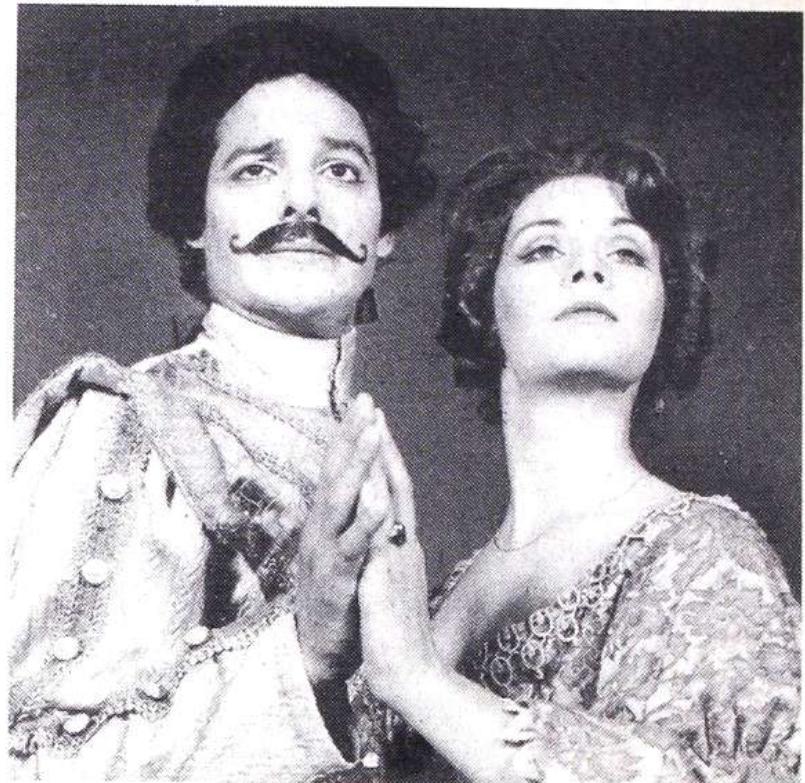
A cookbook, featuring casseroles plus a new bookcover, will be offered for sale. The casserole section is the second part of what is planned as an on-going project with new chapters being added each year for the show.

Showgoers will have an opportunity to sample some of the soups and casseroles in the Calico Kitchen which will feature meals daily. On Sunday, a delicious "antiquers" brunch will be available.

Kitchens have been bustling throughout the summer as members canned more than 1,000 jars of specialty goods for the Pantry Shelf. Patrons will be able to select from more than 20 types of jams, jellies, pickles and sauces, some which used our blue ribbon recipes from the Michigan State Fair.

Proceeds from the market, the major fund raiser of the Junior Group, are used to benefit the clients of League-Goodwill.

Showtimes are Nov. 11 and 12 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Who us?

George Christopher Kappaz and Cynthia Dozier play an actor and actress in "The Critic; or a Tragedy Rehearsed" at the Hilberry Theatre. The Sheridan play appears on a double bill of farces with Moliere's

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself", which opens next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Ticket and complete theatre schedule information is available from the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

Antiques lectures highlights Orient

Tomorrow's Henry Ford Museum Antiques Lecture in the Museum Theater at 8:30 p.m. will examine how the influences of the Orient and the West mingled in the production and design of porcelain and other potteries—often in ways not immediately apparent to the collector.

In her lecture "after Chinese Export, What?" Dr. Carol Macht describes what she calls the "cross-pollination" of techniques and designs throughout history.

Chinese porcelain wares provide an

example of this intermingling. Dr. Macht will examine wares that combine Oriental materials and Western motifs. There will be numerous other historical—and even some modern—examples of such crosscurrents.

Dr. Macht is senior curator and curator of decorative arts at the Cincinnati Art Museum and is responsible for the care, preservation, exhibition, research, and acquisition of all furniture, tapestries, silver, ceramics, glass and other related arts at the museum. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Goucher

College and received her master's and doctoral degrees in the history of art and archaeology from Johns Hopkins University.

Admission to the lecture is \$3. Special tickets covering the 1978-79 season of seven lectures cost \$18.

The lectures cover a range of topics, including "Inside the Homes of the Rich, the Poor and the In-between in Victorian America" by Kenneth L. Ames, teaching associate, the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, on Dec. 7; "Arts of the Federal Period: The Neoclassical Impulse," by Wendell D. Garrett, editor and publisher, The Magazine Antiques, on Jan. 11; "A Dollar House is No Bargain: A Personal Preservation Experience," by Charles V. Hagler, director of civic affairs, General Motors Corp., and his wife, Katharine Bryant Hagler, curator of furniture, Henry Ford Museum, on Feb. 8; "A Not-So-Perfect Likeness: Pictures as Documents" by Jay E. Cantor, head of the American Picture Department, Christie, Manson and Woods International, Inc., on March 8; "Lacy Glass-Eastern, Midwestern and French" by Lowell Innes, author, lecturer and collector, on April 5; "Henry Ford Museum's Furniture Treasury" by Dr. Donald A. Shelley, immediate past president of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, on May 10.

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NEWS

The news is shorter here, but worth knowing... only important stories on the local/national/international news scene every hour at :55 plus at :25 during drive times.

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Bring this coupon the next time you buy a Zantigo Dinner or Lunch and get another for half-price. Offer good only through 11/26 at Zantigo Restaurants listed below. When both items are not the same price, the discount applies to the less expensive of the two. Offer expires Nov. 26, 1978.

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Sassafras Trails: W-W's classroom 'au natural'

By DEE RYAN
Special to ANP

Is sassafras your cup of tea? Don Howarth brews the fragrant tea daily at Sassafras Trails, Wayne-Westland Community Schools' nature center.

Don heads the center, and his tea is just one of the many things you'll enjoy at this museum of natural history.

Open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, this would be a fine week to visit Don and his assistant, Todd Tinkham. And be sure to congratulate them while you're there.

Because of their efforts Sassafras Trails received a special award. At a banquet in Lansing recently, Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. gave the center a Michigan Plaque for Outstanding Service. They hope for a similar honor from Keep America Beautiful Inc.

Both the Michigan and national chapters of the Audubon Society, singled out Sassafras Trails for high praise earlier this year. Accounts have appeared in the society's publications.

Last spring, the Yellow Crowned Night Heron nested at Sassafras. The heron is not native to Michigan, in fact, this rare bird has been sighted just three times in our state.



For joggers

Large, the Heron stands 2½ feet tall, and is feathered in speckled gray. In bright contrast, a bold yellow comb adorns its head.

The two men, Howarth and Tinkham, who achieved these awards for our community deserve much appreciation.

Let's take a closer look at this splendid resource in our midst. We'll

start in the museum — after a cup of sassafras tea, of course.

As we look at the artifacts, housed in the Wilson school, the item that'll grab your attention immediately is an immense slab of redwood. Measuring 6 by 5 feet it is 8 inches thick. This huge slice of tree was the generous gift of the Hillyard-Reiser Lumber Co.

Trees increase in girth annually by adding a cylinder of tissue just inside the bark. This yearly process leaves rings, which are counted to determine age. Rings on the redwood indicate the tree was 650 years old when it heard the cry "timber" in 1928. That means that when the tree was in its first years, Marco Polo was meeting with Kublai Kahn in China — 1275.

The Hillyard-Reiser Lumber Co. acquired the redwood in the 1930's. Seems they'd ordered a shipment of California lumber. It arrived safely — the mammoth piece of redwood, placed on top to keep the lumber securely in place.

Other contributions include a collection of invertebrates — animals without backbones. This is the gift of Fred Ribbits. Mrs. Forence Richard once owned the collection of mounted butterflies, and the rock collection was a gift of the Ron Headlands. It consists of fossils, volcanic rocks, arrowheads and minerals, such as quartz.

And finally we have Beebe — a guinea pig. Beebe had to leave her happy home as the darling of a fifth grade class, because one member was highly allergic to her. Beebe has adjusted nicely.

Naturalists of all ages can see petrified woods, pretty shells and a garden of assorted cacti. There are pelts from skunk, racoon, red fox and muskrat.

Ask to see the gigantic animal tooth. It's about six inches long, as thick as my wrist . . . mean looking — as though it had chomped long and hard.

Many schools, Scouting troops, service clubs and individual contributors have sustained the nature center, which has had to depend on donations to stay open. We'll talk more about that later.

Right now it's time for Part Two of our field trip — the Sassafras Trail itself. If you'll follow me, we'll head for the great outdoors.

On the trail, one of many in the 55-acre preserve, this one is called the "Blind Trail" and along its route is a "Sensory Garden." Planned for those without sight, it's the creation of a man with much insight, Todd Tinkham.

Here's how it works.

At intervals along the wood chip trail, is a cement slab. A blind person, upon reaching the cement,

knows it to be a signal. He's been told that at the edge of the cement there'll be a signpost in Braille. The signpost tells of a special tree bark a spiky bush to feel, or a fragrant plant to smell.

Then it's back to the woodchips until another cement slab is reached, and the process is repeated.

Reaching the special garden, we understand why it's called "Sensory." The plants and herbs within can be enjoyed by touching, smelling and tasting instead of seeing. The edibles include chives, lemon balm, peppermint and spearmint leaves, along with nasturtium leaves, tasting horseradish-y. For touching, there are plants of different textures. Some leave their fragrance on your hands.

Sassafras trees grow in profusion along the trails. From its bark and roots come that drink, immortalized by "westerns." "Give me a Sassafras." The more familiar Root Beer also comes from Sassafras.

Aromatic refreshments aside, the sassafras tree as a whole does not inspire confidence. It sports leaves

having five different designs. The idea of a tree being identifiable by the shape of its leaf can't be applied to the sassafras.

Through donations, such as the \$100 given by Pat Kiester's Girl Scout Troop No. 59, Howarth has been able to buy the skis. The nature center now has 21 pairs of them, all in children's sizes.

Howarth assures us that skiers will not damage the environment. They'll only use trails having a "safety" level of snow — five inches.

A jogging trail is also part of the 55 wooded acres. It's open from dawn to dusk. On the north, or the Palmer Roadside of Wilson School, you'll see an asphalt path leading to the woods. Follow it, and jog, baby, jog.

This is not your ordinary jogging trail. Called a paracourse, it consists of a series of exercise stations along the way. The stops include chin-ups, toe touch and balance beams.

Sassafras Nature Center is a legitimate "classroom." Both the museum and the trails provide an ideal supplement to textbook knowledge, a place where children may observe the wonders of nature first hand.



Trails' end

Don Howarth, head of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' nature center, Sassafras Trails, pause at trails end to speak with Charlene Zubok and members of her fourth grade class from

Hamilton Elementary School. The class is one of 15 such groups that have visited the nature center this year. Sassafras Trails is located along Palmer and Wildwood roads, near Wilson School.

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Women: Status improves

Despite a century to extend women's rights and improve their status, progress has been relatively slow.

Today in the United States and Canada, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, women represent 52 percent of all college and university undergraduate students and about 40 percent of the labor force. However, men still dominate all fields except for service and clerical positions.

But if you think women's status needs improvement now, consider what the World Book has to say about the situation over the past several thousand years.

In ancient societies, most women married and began raising children soon after reaching puberty. They remained at home, received no formal education, and had little economic or social power.

Later, as Christianity spread through Europe, women lost much of the freedom they had had under Roman law, where they had been highly respected, managed household affairs, and moved freely through the city to attend public functions.

It took the Industrial Revolution to bring women out of the kitchen, but the move was rooted in necessity rather than altruism. There was a shortage of men.

Five-week course deals with stress

Stress is not new, people just never used to discuss it openly, according to Dr. June L. Sears, Michigan State University Extension home economist.

She said "that stress is any change in your life that you cannot adapt to or modify easily. It may be positive or negative. These characteristics about ourselves determine to a great extent how well we handle stress".

Each of us is a unique combination of genetic, cultural, social, family, psychological and economic characteristics.

Dr. Sears will be teaching the class, "Coping with Stress", at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, on Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight through Dec. 15 for five weeks. The class will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

She believes stress is normal and predictable and an underlying part of life. During the class she will provide necessary background for understanding, diagnosing the problem and offer some simple methods for taking control of personal stress.

Registration fee is \$5 for the five-week class. For more information call the Family Living Education Department of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension office at 721-6565 or 66.

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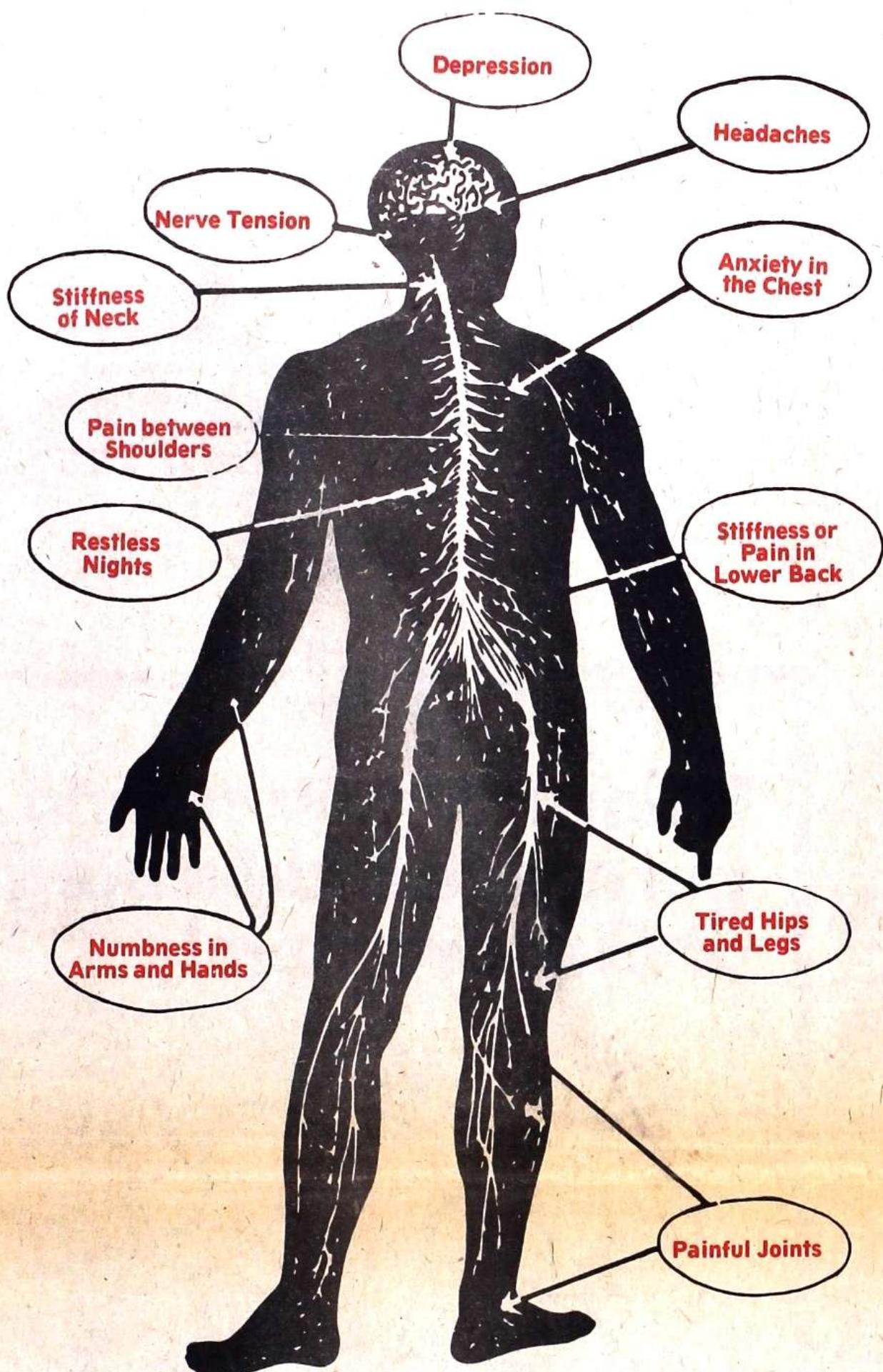
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- ★ WHIPLASH INJURY
- ★ RUN-DOWN FEELING
- ★ ARTHRITIS
- ★ STOMACH DISORDERS
- ★ POOR CIRCULATION
- ★ NERVOUSNESS
- ★ SINUS TROUBLE
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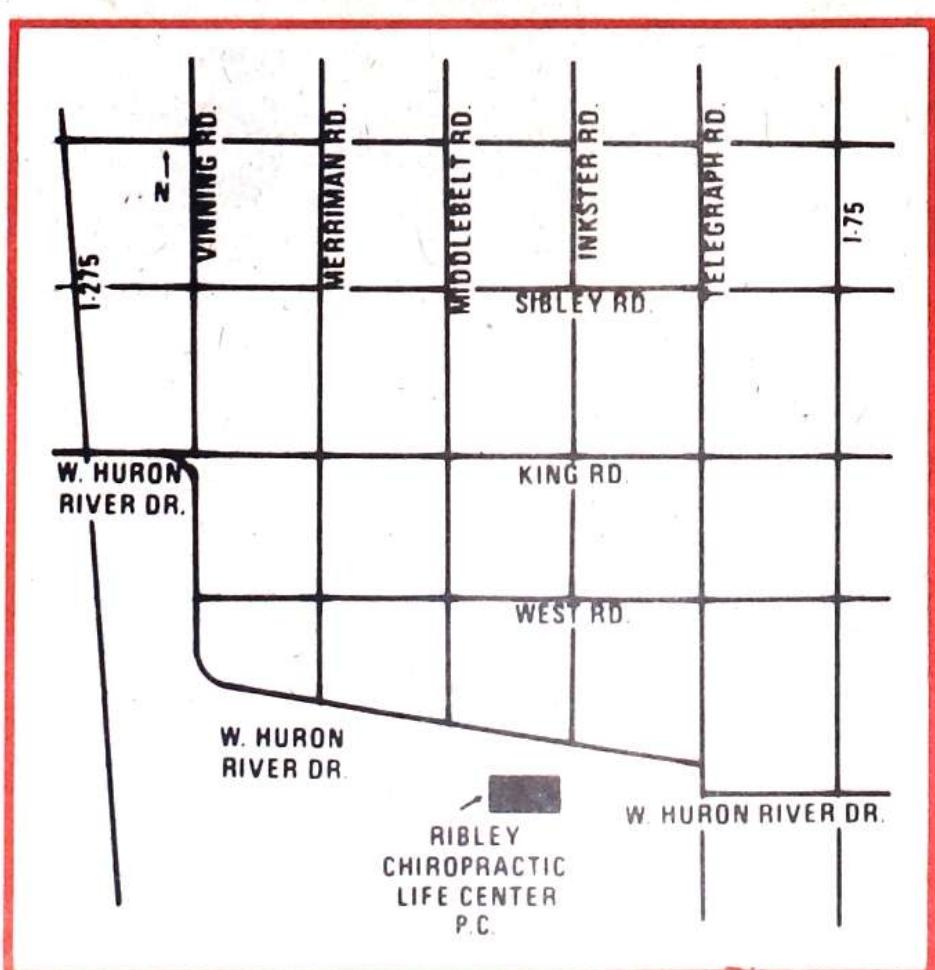
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Tolson wins state cross country title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Getting excellent cooperation from the weatherman, Doug Tolson climaxed an undefeated season on Saturday by capturing the Class A state cross country championship.

The 16-year-old Wayne Memorial junior thus became only the second runner in Wayne's long history to win the coveted state crown.

"I'm tired, really tired," said Tolson to his coach Ernie Righetti after finishing the three-miles in the winning time of 14:47.4. "I've never been as tired as this before."

Righetti said that there had been a lot of pressure on his young protege "and that could have led him to become drained both physically and mentally."

"Doug was favored to win here at the state," Righetti continued, "so all eyes were on him. He didn't run a fantastic time because I feel he was exhausted mentally knowing what was at stake and with all that pressure on him. But I as well as the entire school am very proud of him."

Tolson's closest competition came in the form of Jackson's Todd Snow
(Continued on 3rd Sports)



DOUG TOLSON

The Sports Meridian

Quotes for here and there

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Floyd Carter believes that the traditional Wayne Memorial-Westland John Glenn football clash should be switched to the beginning of the season instead of leaving it till the last.

"We meet them when we're banged up from league play, playing seven straight tough conference foes," said the Wayne mentor. "And that takes a pretty big toll in injuries."

"I feel that the game should start the season when both teams are fresh and I feel that it would be a much better contest then," Carter offered.

One of the probable reasons for that suggestion is that Wayne has dropped the last five of the eight Fall Classics and usually Wayne gets off to an excellent start. In the past the Zebras have had streaks like four and five games before floundering in the stretch.

What does Chuck Gordon, who has a personal 2-0 record over the Zebras, have to say about Carter's suggestion?

"That's a slap at our league - I feel that our league is as good as any across the state. Our records will hold up against any around.

"But, I'm always willing to listen, especially when it concerns football," Gordon said.

Gordon doesn't know it, of course, but the Sports Meridian lost a heap of lunches because of his 28-0 victory over the Zebras last Friday. Yeh, I like betting on the underdog - and Wayne was definitely the underdog Friday.

What I can't understand is why Carter and his Zebras would "spot" my minion from Westland a couple of touchdowns then try to catch up.

You know like when the score was oh-oh in the final minute of the first half and Wayne comes out passing. Why, oh why, didn't they just eat up the time and go into the locker room and discuss a 0-0 deadlock instead of trying to figure out how to erase a 7-0 deficit.

Glenn may have not known it but Wayne had possession of the ball for approximately seven minutes of the first period and actually had the momentum until that crucial turnover.

Anyway, if Carter's strategy had worked he would have been a genius - and when it didn't - it helps fill up this space.

The second "gift". That punt bouncing off of the Wayne player and then Glenn getting the TD on the first play from scrimmage—hope Gordon realizes that I'm going to have to declare bankruptcy now.

"Poor" Armand Vigna.

The veteran Livonia Franklin football coach has always been a winner...until this year. Vigna, whose 1974 edition won the first "real" Class A state football championship (until then it was "paper championships" determined by the polls) suffered through a 3-6 won-lost season, his first losing season ever.

"It was hell—" Vigna said. "Now I know how it feels to be a loser - and it doesn't feel good."

Belleville, which has taken huge lumps of losses on the football field, may have found the formula for producing a winner.

And the Tigers can thank assistant Coach Tom Fielder.

Fielder talked to his 1-7 team before the Ypsilanti game and told them: "Go out there and have fun. I don't want any fighting or unsportsmanlike conduct - take your defeat like a man."

The Tigers scored 34 points - more points than they had scored all season. Unfortunately, their arch-rival, Ypsilanti put 55 points on the scoreboard.

And George Sommerman, the Glenn girls' basketball coach, has attacked us for not giving girls more space on these pages.

According to an article that appeared in the October 27 issue of the John Glenn "Echo", Sommerman is quoted as saying:

"That the Eagle flatly refused to print the girls' basketball schedule and reluctantly gives the team space in the sports pages for the results of their games."

Of course, this is news to me.

Sommerman and his colleagues have a tough job and if there is anything we can do to help we will. All he and his colleagues have to do is contact the sports desk (729-4000) and give us the information.

When the story doesn't appear in the paper, then he should come out and blast away, editorially.



5,000 see Rockets roll, 28-0

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

"Not nearly enough has been said about the John Glenn defensive unit this year — they're great."

That was the assessment of most Rocket followers after the Westlanders polished off arch-rival, Wayne Memorial, 28-0, in the annual Wayne Fall Classic.

Some 5,000 fans gathered for this eighth meeting of the two teams and Glenn continued its domination of the series, extending their winning streak over Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras five consecutive years.

Rocket defenders indeed deserve most of the accolades as they have racked up six shutouts in nine starts and have limited their opponents to a paltry 22 points for a one-season record low.

Finally, Glenn defenders set up three Rocket touchdowns Friday night in a game that was much closer than the 28-0 score would indicate.

Glenn has now won 32 of its last 36 games over the past four years, a year which is among the best in the mark - but the playoffs still elude the Rockets.

Glenn Coach Chuck Gordon pointed out, "that anytime you get a shutout, the entire defensive unit plays a great game. They (Wayne) did some things early to move the ball on us, but our kids hung in there

(Continued on 2nd Sports)

Pats end 'worst season ever'

Franklin edges Bentley

"It was one heck of a game from a spectator's point of view," said Franklin Coach Armand Vigna after his Patriots shook loose a 31-26 victory out of cross town rival, Livonia Bentley.

"But it's games like these that gives coaches ulcers."

The season-ending victory enabled

Franklin to finish with a 3-6 over-all record, its worst in over a decade.

"We really took our lumps this year," said Vigna, "but, fortunately we have six returning offensive players and an equal number of defensive players coming back next year."

Vigna's senior runningback

Jerry Cifor capped an outstanding grid career by scoring three of the Patriots' touchdowns and rushing for 225 yards in 22 carries. That exceptional game brought his season's rushing total to 963 in 118 tries for an 8.2 average.

Cifor started things off with an

(Continued on 3rd Sports)

Cougars wrap up season

With three different players scoring, the Belleville Cougars ended the freshman season with an 18-0 victory over Plymouth Canton.

Danny Zieler, Derrick Dowling and John Andrews scored TDs for the Cougars.

Ronnie Dunn and Mike Cameron sparked the Junior Varsity unit to a lopsided 41-6 trouncing of the Lions as each had two touchdowns. Andy Winnie and Jerry Unim each scored once.

The Lions however came back and won the varsity match 14-0.



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Green light

Making a last-ditch attempt to bring down a Riverview ballcarrier, Romulus' noseguard, Shawn Green (33) flies at the runningback. Green was a standout on defense as he contributed 13 tackles in

last Friday's season finale. Romulus however was forced to settle for a homecoming setback, 21-14, against a team that is highly respected in the tough Great Lakes 8 Conference.

Belleville leaves its best for Ypsi

Not good enough — Tigers bow, 55-34

Despite their dismal 1-7 record, Belleville showed neighboring Ypsilanti, the reigning South Central Conference champ, that it is a team to reckon with.

Coach Tom Fielder's Tigers put on

their best offensive display of the season, scoring more points in their last game than they did all season in

accepting a 55-34 setback at the hands of the visiting Braves.

"We played well," said Fielder,

"but the defense - our sore spot all year - just wasn't there. If we had any kind of defense we would have made a better game of it."

Ypsilanti carried a 6-2 record into last Friday's game and had to struggle and rally past the hosts who held a 28-27 half-time margin.

It was Buddy Powell who hurt the Tigers. The shifty runningback chalked up three touchdowns and 176 yards rushing to spark the Braves.

Ypsilanti scored on the first play of the game after the kickoff, but the Tigers, led by quarterback Jim Krause who was making his first start in that role, masterminded a 60-yard drive that ended with runningback Barry Reddick's four-yard touchdown run.

The Braves came back and scored, again on a Powell run and maintained a 14-6 lead entering the second quarter. In that quarter, Belleville erupted for a total of 22 points, a recent record.

Kevin Guenther scored from one yard out and a Jim Krause to Dave Cook pass, good for the two-point conversion tied the game at 14-all.

Krause and Paul Arnett collaborated on a 14 yard TD pass that gave the Tigers their third TD and Reddick scored his second six-pointer of the evening to account for all of the Belleville scoring in the first half.

Powell came up with a touchdown with seven seconds left in the half to close the game to 28-27.

Earlier in the week, Tolson won the Great Lakes 8 Conference title, but the Zebras lost the conference crown to arch-rival Fordson by one point. The Dearbornites had a total of 24 points, while the defending champ, Wayne had 35.

Brian Brinkerhoff, playing his final prep game, scored the final Tiger TD on a 22 yard run.

Reddick contributed 90 yards in 18 carries, including the two TD, while Kause, hurt late in the game, connected on seven of 11 passes for 84 yards and one TD.

Standouts on defense - not this time.

"When you give up 55 points, you know there are a lot of people missing assignments out there," Fielder said. "Basically that's the

way the season went - we had the offense, but there wasn't any defense."

Tolson captures 'A' state crown

(Continued from 1st Sports)
who kept within the champ's range, but never caught him.

Snow was clocked in the second best time of 14:51.9.

Tolson duplicated the 1972 accomplishment of Walt Nowak who became the first Wayne runner to reign as a state cross country champ.

Despite Tolson's super effort, Wayne finished 19th teamwise. Brighton won the state championship with 85 points, followed by Grand Blanc (96) and Royal Oak Kimball (193).

"We finished back in the field because of injuries, but we have a lot of young kids on this team, including Tolson, and we'll be back next year."

Earlier in the week, Tolson won the Great Lakes 8 Conference title, but the Zebras lost the conference crown to arch-rival Fordson by one point. The Dearbornites had a total of 24 points, while the defending champ, Wayne had 35.

Paul Spencer, running with a injury, finished third in the league, while Zebras Mark Michalowski and Andy Stopcinski were eighth and ninth, respectively. Don Wellman contributed a 14th place and Joe Tonna was 15th.

Fordson had beaten Wayne earlier in the year, handing the defending champs their first dual meet setback in the league for nearly three years.

"Guess it just wasn't meant for us to beat them this year," Righetti commented.



Bean and the Pirates

Closing in fast on Romulus' Vince Bean (dark jersey) are two Riverview defenders who had problems stopping the elusive Eagle gridir last Friday. Bean managed to get by the Pirates for a 79-yard touchdown run and also made

another superb reception, but Bean and his teammates' efforts were wasted as the downriver crew spoiled Romulus' homecoming festivities, 21-14.

second quarter, with two minutes left till intermission.

Quarterback Duane Parker teamed up with Vince Bean on a sensational 79-yard pass-run touchdown pass which included some timely blocking by Michael Johnson at the 20-yard line.

Lewis, spun off a tackle and found his way into the end zone for the two point conversion, lifting the Eagles to a 14-6 lead.

But Riverview came back and tied

it up in the third quarter on Bruce Bishop's one-yard run and a Bishop pass for the two point conversion. An earlier bad snap by Romulus set up the TD.

Riverview then marched 58 yards in 12 plays that ended with Bishop's second TD sneak to break the deadlock and give the Pirates the victory.

Romulus came back and threatened during the closing minutes of the season thanks to a

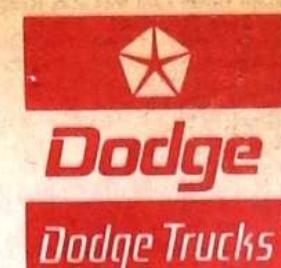
pass from Parker to Bean which kept a drive alive that ended at the Pirate 16.

Lewis rushed for 51 yards in 13 carries and Parker hit on four of eight passes for 120 yards and Donald Grandison made good on one toss for 21 yards.

John Kersey, who accounted for 22 "hits" - 11 tackles and 11 assists, along with Shawn Green, with 13 hits and Les Bergas led the Romulus defensive corps.

Richard Lewis was given the opportunity to give the Eagles the two-points but he was stopped short of the goal line.

Romulus took the lead in the



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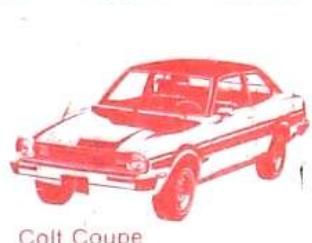
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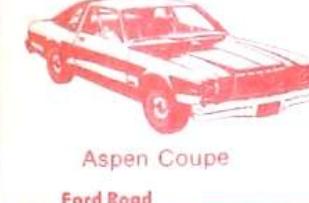
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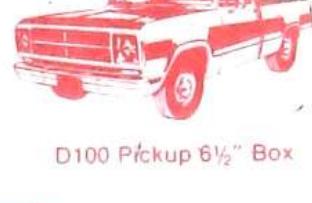
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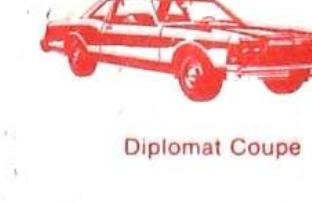
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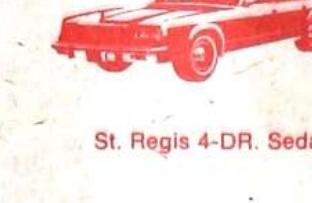
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Last-game victory boosts Franklin to a 3-6

(Continued from 1st Sports) exciting 54 yard touchdown run midway in the first quarter, then Don Boka booted his first of four point-afters.

Bentley came right back at the Patriots and scored on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Dan Crowder to Joe Race, climaxing a 65 yard drive. But the Bulldogs missed the extra point, leaving them a point shy of tying it up.

Franklin wasted little time and they countered with their second TD

of the quarter. On the second play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Cifor again broke loose, this time traveling 60 yards for his second score of the afternoon.

Boka again came through and with 1:39 left, Franklin was ahead 14-6.

But the Bulldogs clicked during the next series and again the Crowder to Race combination paid off on a 48-yard scoring pass play.

With 22 seconds left, Bentley's Jess Lemieux booted the extra point to

make it 14-13.

In less than six minutes, the two teams had scored four touchdowns.

Franklin came back with a drive that withered on the Bulldog 21 where Bentley intercepted and took over at the 34. Crowder had the Bulldogs on the board 12 plays later with a five-yard TD run and Bentley also took the lead, 20-14 into the locker room.

Franklin quarterback Jon McCarty engineered a third quarter, 10-play drive that took the Patriots to

the Bulldog one where Cifor bullied over for his third and what proved to be his last TD as a prep. Boka's conversion gave the Northwest Suburban representatives the lead 21-20.

After a Bentley drive stalled, Franklin took over and made it to the Bulldog 25 where Vigna called for a field goal and Boka made good on a 41-yarder. Boka has successfully kicked field this year from the 42, 34, 39 and now 41.

After a Bentley turnover, Franklin scored its final TD on a McCarthy sneak which capped a five-play 55-yard drive.

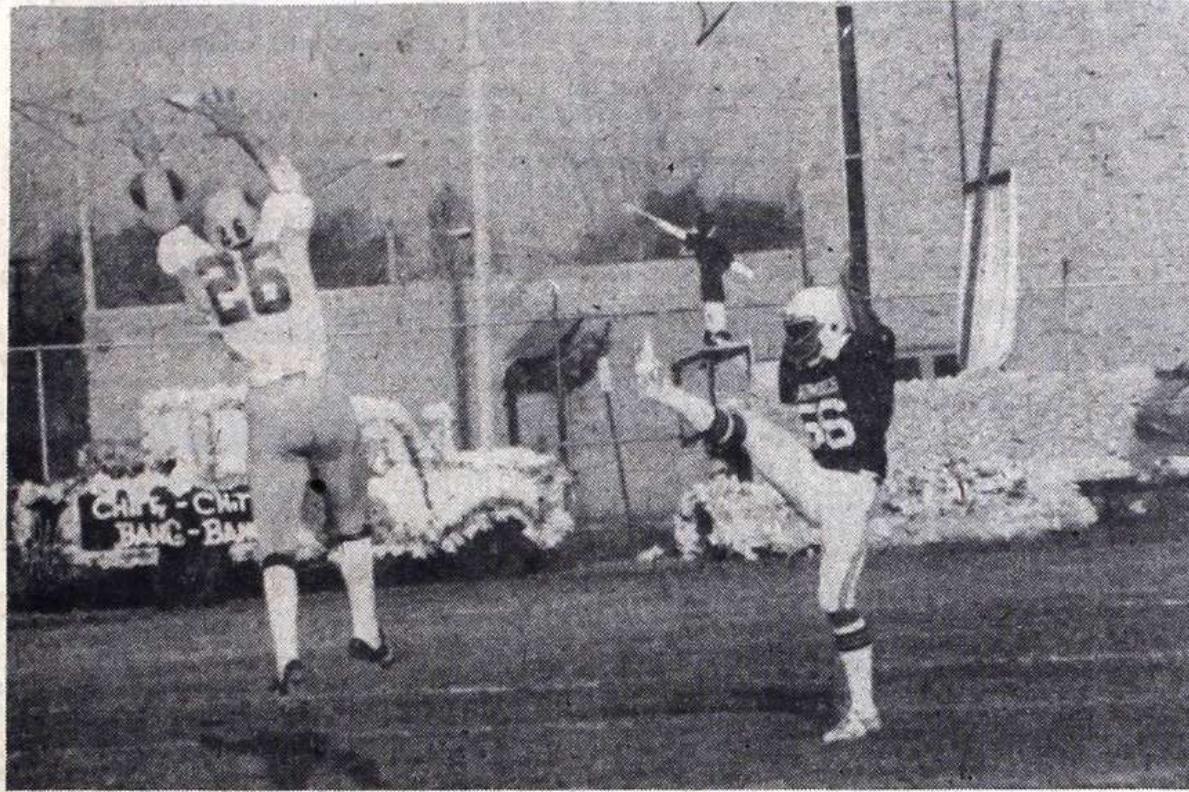
Crowder caught the Franklin secondary asleep in the last quarter and burned it with a 62-yard pass to Mike Burdette for the Bulldogs' final TD.

Bentley attempted an onside kick and, though Franklin recovered the ball, the Patriots gave it up via a fumble on the second play from

scrimmage. Bentley's final drive was mired in penalties and the Bulldogs gave up at midfield where the Patriots ran out the clock.

McCarty had an excellent game with 62 yards in nine carries to compliment Cifor's outstanding individual performance.

"But it was a disappointing season over-all," said Vigna. "We were close a couple of times in games I felt we could have won - but we played some real good people."



Not a second to spare

Romulus' Donald Grandison gets off this punt just in the nick of time as a Riverview defender rushes in for the block. Grandison's heroics help keep the Eagles in the close game as he turned a bad snap from center into a 21-

yard pass reception, with Michael Johnson on the receiving end. But Riverview managed to rally and ruin the Eagles' homecoming ceremonies 21-14 in the season's curtain-drawer for both teams.

Area girls' swim listings

Here are this week's top area girls' swimming and diving performances as compiled by Anne Massey, Plymouth Canton head swim coach.

In order to get a performance on this listing, please contact Mrs. Massey at 453-3100, extension 313.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Plymouth Salem (Jill McCann, Karen Kohler, Sharon Ross, and Sara Stanwood) - 2:04.6.
2. Plymouth Canton, (Cindy Shelskey, Sue Knight, Lisa Forsythe, Kim Massey) - 2:07.0;
3. Livonia Churchill, (Jackie Rudolph, Jeanne Gessler, Julie Superko, Dee Reid) - 2:07.2;
4. Wayne Memorial, (Jamie Thompson, Dana Sleigher, Terry Discher, Lacy Lopez) - 2:09.0;
5. Livonia Franklin, Kathy Roemke, Ruth Weedman, Sandy Baranski, Sharon Taronina - 2:12.0;
5. Westland John Glenn, (Cathy White, Kelly Lang, Lila Gurnutte, Anne Sucharig - 2:14.9;
7. Belleville, (Sherri Robis, Kelly Armstrong, Val Sierrora, Denise Traskos) - 2:16.3.

200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Sara Stanwood	2.19.7	(S)
Jeannie Gessler	2.22.4	(CH)
Jackie Rudolph	2.24.3	(CH)
Lisa Forsythe	2.25.7	(C)
Kim Massey	2.26.0	(C)
Sharon Ross	2.26.3	(S)
Terry Discher	2.28.5	(WM)
Jill McCann	2.30.5	(S)
Martha Kline	2.34.3	(Fr)
Thelma Kew	2.34.3	(JG)

200-FREESTYLE

Sara Stanwood	2.01.7	(S)
Kim Massey	2.06.6	(C)
Sharon Ross	2.08.6	(S)
Jeannie Gessler	2.08.6	(CH)
Lisa Forsythe	2.11.6	(C)
Thelma Kew	2.12.9	(JG)
Martha Ryaner	2.13.1	(B)
Cindy West	2.14.2	(B)
Kelly Batterson	2.15.4	(WM)
Kim Coates	2.16.4	(S)

50-FREESTYLE

Sara Stanwood	26.8	(S)
Lisa Forsythe	27.0	(C)
Jeannie Gessler	27.1	(Ch)
Jill McCann	27.1	(S)
Martha Ryznar	27.5	(Bel)
Kim Massey	27.5	(C)
Lacy Lopez	27.9	(WM)
Gretchen Batterson	28.2	(WM)
Lisa Mundock	28.5	(Ch)
Dee Reid	28.5	(WM)
Kelly Batterson	28.5	(WM)

DIVING

Lana Frye	295.95	(B)
Natalie McClumpha	285.5	(S)
Jamie Zuverink	183.5	(C)
Janet Borgerding	174.4	(JG)
Chris Wimmerburg	172.45	(C)
Diane Zang	168.3	(CH)
Suzi Richardson	164.5	(CH)
Donna LeCerek	162.7	(JG)
Diane Bonerek	160.3	(WM)
Natalie Kozorski	154.5	(WM)

100 FREESTYLE

Sara Stanwood	58.8	(S)
Lisa Forsythe	59.0	(C)
Martha Ryznar	1.00.3	(B)
Kim Massey	1.00.4	(C)
Sharon Ross	1.00.6	(S)
Jeannie Gessler	1.00.7	(CH)
Kelly Batterson	1.01.1	(WM)
Mary Wilbur	1.01.1	(JG)
Thelma Kew	1.01.8	(JG)
Cindy West	1.02.0	(B)

100 BUTTERFLY

Sara Stanwood	1.02.7	(S)
Jackie Rudolph	1.05.6	(CH)
Sharon Ross	1.06.8	(S)
Lisa Forsythe	1.07.0	(C)
Terry Discher	1.08.5	(WM)
Cindy West	1.08.5	(B)
Kim Massey	1.10.1	(C)
Martha Kline	1.11.6	(FR)
Sandy Baranski	1.11.9	(FR)
Lori Miles	1.12.3	(WM)
Thelma Kew	1.12.9	(JG)

500 FREESTYLE

Sharon Ross	5.32.7	(S)
Kim Massey	5.40.6	(C)
Lisa Forsythe	5.46.4	(C)
Jeanne Gessler	5.58.7	(CH)
Thelma Kew	6.04.1	(JG)
Martha Kline	6.12.2	(FR)
Kelly Batterson	6.12.9	(WM)
Dee Reid	6.14.9	(CH)
Gretchen Batterson	6.22.3	(WM)

100 BACKSTROKE

Jill McCann	1.06.4	(S)
Jackie Rudolph	1.07.3	(CH)
Cindy Shelskey	1.09.0	(C)
Linda Woncha	1.10.2	(S)
Renee Lakatos	1.11.7	(S)
Terry Discher	1.12.9	(WM)
Celia Curnutt	1.15.1	(JG)
Cathy Romley	1.15.2	(FR)
Martha Ryznar	1.15.6	(BEL)
Kathy Roemne	1.16.4	(LF)

100 BREASTROKE

Jeanne Gessler	1.17.1	(CH)
Kim Massey	1.17.7	(C)
Julie Superko	1.18.2	(CH)
Ruth Weidman	1.19.0	(FR)
Diane Sleigher	1.19.8	(WM)
Lisa Mondock	1.20.0	(WM)
Karen Kohler	1.20.5	(S)
Sue Evans	1.22.4	(S)
Lisa Forsythe	1.23.4	(C)
Thelma Kew	1.23.4	(JG)

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Plymouth Salem, (Sharon Ross, Renee Lakatos, Kim Coates, Sara Stanwood) - 4:09.4; 2. Wayne Memorial, (Gretchen Batterson, Kelly Batterson, Lacy Lopez, Julie Bachman) - 4:09.5;
3. Plymouth Canton, (Missy McMurry, Mary Reardon, Lisa Forsythe, Kim Massey) - 4:13.15;
4. Westland John Glenn, (Kelly Lane, Thelma Lane, Thelma Kew, Denise Wickline) - 4:18.7;
5. Belleville, (Cindy West, Kelly Armstrong, Jan Traskis, Martha Ryznar) - 4:21.5;
6. Livonia Churchill, (Jackie Rudolph, Julie Superko, Jeannie Gessler, Dee Reid) - 4:21.5.
7. Livonia Franklin, (Ruth Weedman, Martha Kline, Sharon Toromina, Lorri Myers) - 4:32.4.

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Churchill to test North

Livonia Churchill is two victories away from the Class A state football title.

And the first obstacle for Coach Ken Kaestner's Chargers will be undefeated North Farmington who received who received an opportunity to prove it is the best "A" team in the state thanks to Detroit Northern.

Northern destroyed Detroit Northwestern's chances of making the playoffs by edging their city rivals, 8-0, in an overtime game that determined the Detroit Public School's title.

A Northwestern victory would have placed it instead of North Farmington in the playoffs.

Churchill's ticket to the playoffs was a relatively easy 33-0 victory over its cross-town rival, Stevenson, which had won seven straight before bowing to Westland John Glenn.

Northwestern's victory would have placed it instead of North Farmington in the playoffs.

Churchill's ticket to the playoffs was a relatively easy 33-0 victory over its cross-town rival, Stevenson, which had won seven straight before bowing to Westland John Glenn.

The winners of the quarterfinals will advance to the semis, scheduled

for November 17-18 at eight separate sites.

The survivors will head for the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, November 25 where the state titles will be up for grabs.

Defending Class A state champ Birmingham Brother Rice, which also backed up into a playoff berth, is favored to retain the title. Rice will meet Birmingham Groves at Groves High School in the first round Friday night.

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Glenn rules Wayne for 5th straight year

(Continued from 1st Sports)
and came up with key plays when we needed them."

Gordon went on to say, "that the key was, anytime we did get a break, we capitalized on it."

Wayne Memorial's Floyd Carter also praised Glenn's defense for its toughness.

"We thought we played three real good quarters of football and I think our defense played extremely well," Carter said, who wrapped up his seventh year as head coach with a 5-4 record.

"We should have had a better record this year, and we definitely should have beaten Riverview. We're a better team than they are, and I also don't believe that Glenn is 28 points better than we are, although they deserve everything they got Friday night and deserved to win."

Carter pointed out that Glenn stopped Wayne from running inside, "and we had to go to the air as a result." That's where three breaks turned the tide for the hosts who were given all they could handle by the Zebras.

In fact, Glenn scored with only two seconds left in the first half on an interception. Punter Jim Demaray, whose punting kept the Zebras pinned deep in their own territory most of the night, set up the Rocket touchdown.

He booted a 47-yarder that Ken Liedel downed on the Wayne two-yard line with less than three minutes before the intermission.

Wayne held on and with 25 seconds left Carter called for a halfback option pass on the Wayne 34-yard line. Glenn's Andy Pucci foiled the surprise tactics with a midfield interception and raced down the sidelines to the Wayne five yard line with just eight seconds left.

On the first play from scrimmage, Glenn quarterback Rob Suida fired a bullet over the middle to end Brad Jennings for the go-ahead touchdown. Then, Kal Deluca converted on his first of four perfect point-attempts.

"I still thought we could win when we went into the locker room at intermission only one touchdown behind," said Carter afterwards. "But every time we got down close to their goal line, they made the big play or we missed hitting the open man."

Two breaks led to Glenn's second and third touchdowns.

One of Demaray's punts took an odd bounce and hit a Wayne player in the leg and Glenn fell on the loose ball on the Wayne 31 yard line.

Switch in Canton, Mott cage game

Because of a Parents' Conference at Plymouth Canton High School on Nov. 9, the scheduled girls' basketball game between Canton and Waterford Mott has been switched to the Plymouth Salem gym.

There is no change in the time, however. The Western Six Conference contest will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity teams, followed immediately with the varsity units.

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T'was 'Year of the Spartans'

Cherry Hill winds up 8-1

Hanging on to a 28-12 victory over a stubborn Clarenceville football team, Cherry Hill brought the curtains down to an auspicious 8-1 over-all season.

The record stands as the best in the school's history and Coach Jerry Pawloski pointed out, "it was gratifying and productive year."

"We've been working toward this season for about four years," said Pawloski who ended his fifth year as head coach. "We have not had a winning season since 1968 when we were 5-3 and the school's previous best was 7-1, but that was back in the early 60's."

Pawloski noted that the cycle next year will again be a rebuilding one because he will lose many of the talented players who helped make this a record year.

Cherry Hill had a tough job

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snatching the victory against from Clarenceville which trailed by only two points until the final 4 minutes of the game.

"They played a tough game," said Pawloski, "and came back on us twice, but we controlled the tempo, in fact, had the ball for at least 12 of the final 15 minutes of the game."

The Spartans got on the board first. Midway in the initial quarter, Aaron Smith caught a 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Searcy, culminating a midfield march.

Cherry Hill made it 8-0 with Darnell Green's two-point conversion.

Following an exchange of punts, Clarenceville countered with its first score of the game. Quarterback Jim Byer went in from the two, ending a 56-yard drive. But Clarenceville's

bid for the two-point conversion was foiled by the Spartan defense.

Ahead 8-6, Cherry Hill widened the gap in the second quarter with Randy Frederick's five-yard up the middle TD burst, following another long drive which spotlighted a 23-yard pass from Searcy to Jon Sweet.

Sweet, who now owns the Spartans' pass reception record, (29 catches for 580 yards) set a single game record of nine receptions for 150 yards.

Cherry Hill saw its 14-6 halftime edge dwindle shortly after the half. Clarenceville put on a sustained drive after the kickoff and again scored on a two-yard Beyer sneak. But, again, they failed to cash in on the conversion, leaving them two point shy of making up the difference.

The Spartans got some breathing

room when Green picked off a Beyer pass midway in the third quarter and set up runningback Tom Minor's 12-yard touchdown sprint. Green attempted the point after and his kick was blocked.

An eight-minute, 60-yard drive which ended with Frederick taking it in from the three sealed the Spartans' record-bursting victory.

Minor ended his prep grid career with 12 carries and 110 yards, while Searcy had 12 passes (of 20) for 200 yards with Sweet hauling down all 12 passes.

Searcy has now completed 47 of 90 tosses, 12 of them TDs, for a record 1,115 yards. He also has scored nine touchdowns with his elusive running.

Gallant, who accounted for eight tackles and two assists and a sack of

(Continued on 4th Sports)

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Edsel makes Canton forget winning season

T-Birds crush Schuele's Chiefs in finale, 22-0

By ERIC GEARNS
(Special to ANP)

It's all over for the Canton Chiefs and their dreams of posting their first winning football season.

And the year certainly didn't go out like Canton ushered it in.

Edsel Ford made sure of that. Coach Jon Davis' T-Birds racked up

25 first downs, and 324 yards total offense en route to a 22-0 thrashing in the first meeting ever of these two non-league rivals.

"Edsel Ford was bigger and stronger than we were, and they defended us very well," said Canton Coach Dave Schuele who ended his third year as head coach with a 4-5 record.

"They were just a much

better ball club than we were tonight."

Edsel successfully keyed in on Canton's all-state candidate, Rusty Mandel, the first Canton ballcarrier who has picked up 1,000 or more yards in one season.

The T-Birds held Mandel to a mere eight yards rushing in 12 carries. The Chiefs, in fact, managed only 62

yards total offense and four first downs, two of those coming by penalties.

The score could have been much worse were it not for an abundance of Edsel Ford penalties and some staunch defensive work by the Chiefs.

The T-Birds were assessed 120 yards for their infractions and gave up the ball four times on interceptions.

Three of those interceptions came from the Chiefs diminutive junior halfback Steve Gray (5-7, 145 pounds) who returned the errant passes for a total of 82 yards.

Canton assistant coach Allie Suyfey had a great deal of praise for Gray and said afterwards, "Steve is a gutsy kid who has played his heart

out all year and may be the most underrated player on this squad."

In addition to Gray's heroics, the defense gave Canton fans something to cheer about in the third quarter as Edsel Ford had the ball first and goal on the Canton three and didn't score.

Edsel QB Jamie Bedenits who had 90 yards in 12 carries was thrown back twice in that series, once by Dave Tanner and James Koch, and again by Gregg Santilli and Craig Gerns.

The T-Birds then tried it twice with their big fullback Ron Roosevelt but Gray, Tanner and Koch stopped him short of the goal line.

The T-Birds got on the scoreboard three times, once in the first, third and fourth quarters.

Bedenits scored first on an 8-yard run with 1:35 remaining in the first quarter and kicked the extra point. He got the second score through the air, hitting Pat Brackett with a 30-yard scoring strike and getting two more on a fake kick with 8:31 in the first half.

Edsel tallied its final TD with 1:44 left in the game as Bruce Nabozny intercepted a Mandel pass and brought it back 35 yards for the touchdown. Edsel made the conversion to ice its sixth win in nine starts. Canton finished with a 4-5 season, a major improvement over last year's dismal 0-9 mark.

Schuele will have a big job next year trying to find replacements for the 1000-yard rusher, Mandel, but he has a sturdy nucleus on defense with the return of Gray, Gerns, Steve Eddy and Mike Kitts.

Cherry Hill wins finale, 28-12

(Continued from 2nd Sports)

playoffs eluded the Spartans who dropped a crucial Tri-River Conference game to undefeated Melvindale. Melvindale perfect 9-0 record, including a "must" victory over Robichaud gave the Cardinals a ticket to the Class B state semi-finals.

Despite the record season, the

Wayne retains WW swimming title

Despite some adjustments in his

lineup, Coach Jim McPartlin

managed to come up with the right

combination to retain the

prestigious Western Wayne

Swimming & Diving title for the

second year in a row.

Wayne captured only two first

places - claiming the 100-yard

breaststroke thanks to Dana

Sleicher's 1:19.8 performance and

sweeping the finale, the 400-yard

freestyle relay with Lori Miles,

Gretchen and Kelly Batterson,

and Lacy Lopez, but had enough depth to top its five challengers.

With 268 team points, McPartlin's

girls has little difficulty convincing

arch-rivals, Westland John Glenn, to forget about the championship.

Glenn was second best for the

second year in a row with 241 points,

followed by Taylor Kennedy(178),

Garden City East(177),

Belleville(163) and Willow Run(97).

"It was a good team effort and our

depth that saw us through this

meet," said McPartlin whose

Zebra's wrap up the dual meet

season on Thursday against

Riverview. (The meet is also

designated as seniors' night).

"Placing four of our divers in the

finals also helped us out tremen-

dously."

Despite their fifth place finish,

Belleville produced three gold

medalists. Martha Ryznar was one

of two double winners as she stroked

a 2:11.5 in picking up the 200-yard

freestyle, then coming back with a

1:00.6 to nose out Gretchen Batterson for top honors in the 100-yard

freestyle.

Belleville's Lana Frye ruled the

diving competition. With Glenn's

veteran diver Janet Borgerding

providing the severest threat, Miss

Frye earned her gold with a total of

322.5 points. Miss Borgerding settled

for second place with 316.45 points.

Glenn had a winner in Thelma

Kew who turned in an impressive

6:02.2 in winning the grueling 500-

yard freestyle event.

Despite the record season, the

playoffs eluded the Spartans who

dropped a crucial Tri-River Con-

fidence game to undefeated

Melvindale. Melvindale perfect 9-0

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- Clip out the entry blank and bring or mail it to the Eagle office on or before Thursday of each week by 5 p.m. (Our offices are located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184, and at 116 Fourth St., Belleville 48111.)
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff, vs. DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant.

78-831719 DO 0-9-26-78
TJFOLE

GRACY V GRACY

Judge THOMAS J. FOLEY P 13551

ALTON P. SHIRLEY P 20380

By: RICHARD P. MC-

CLURE P 17315

Attorney for Plaintiff

249 Main Street

Belleville, MI 48111

313-697-9511

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Oct 20, 1978.

PRESENT: HONORABLE

ROMAN S. GRIBBS,

CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 26th day of September, 1978, a action was filed by MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff herein, against DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the defendant, Gerardo Galvan Cavazos shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of Jan, 1979. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ROMAN S. GRIBBS

Circuit Judge

A True Copy

James R. Kileen

Clerk

By R. Zukowski

Deputy Clerk

William J. Szlins

36046 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, MI 48184

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Published 10-25-78

11-1-78

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11-15-78

11-22-78

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PATRICIA DARLENE CAVAZOS (Name of Plaintiff) vs. GERARDO GALVAN CAVAZOS (Name of Defendant) Civil Action No. 78-053-314 DM ORDER TO ANSER

At a session of said Court held at the City-County building on Oct. 16, 1978. PRESENT:HONORABLE ROMAN S. GRIBBS.

Circuit Judge

On the 17th day of April, 1978, an action was filed by Patricia Darlene Cavazos plaintiff, against Gerardo Galvan Cavazos, defendant, in this court for Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the defendant, Gerardo Galvan Cavazos shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of Jan, 1979. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ROMAN S. GRIBBS

Circuit Judge

A True Copy

James R. Kileen

Clerk

By R. Zukowski

Deputy Clerk

William J. Szlins

36046 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, MI 48184

(313) 721-6400

Published 10-25-78

11-1-78

11-8-78

11-15-78

11-22-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 29, 1978 at 10 o'clock A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1978 Chevy, 4 dr. bearing serial number 1B6E8Y306650 will be held, for cash at auction. inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated: October 26, 1978.

Wayne Bank

3525 Park St.

Wayne, Michigan 48184

By D.E. Young

Manager

Installment Loan Dept.

October 26, 1978

Publish 11-1-78

11-8-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday November 29, 1978 at 10:00 am at 42056 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Ford Pickup, bearing Serial Number X15HKY06421 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne Michigan Wayne County, Michigan the place of storage. Dated October 30, 1978

WAYNE BANK

3525 Park Street

Wayne, Michigan 48184

By D.E. Young

Manager

Installment Loan Department

October 30, 1978

Publish 11-8-78

11-15-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 29, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, bearing serial number of No. 1237U81481927 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated October 30, 1978

WAYNE BANK

3525 Park Street

Wayne, Michigan 48184

By D.E. Young

Manager

Installment Loan Dept.

October 30, 1978

Publish 11-8-78

11-15-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, November 29, 1978 at 10 o'clock A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1973 Ply Valiant bearing serial number VL29C3B39813 will be held, for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated October 30, 1978

Wayne Bank

3525 Park St.

Wayne, Michigan 48184

By D.E. Young

Manager

Installment Loan Dept.

October 30, 1978

Publish 11-8-78

11-15-78

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Wayne Bank

3525 Park St.

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Wayne Bank

November 8 & 9, 1978

15. Autos for Sale

1969 FORD STATION WAGON, \$100, 721-6288.

1978 FORD LTD, four door, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$6600, 699-5380.

1969 CHRYSLER BOBCAT WAGON, fair condition, best offer, 721-6871.

68 FORD, 4 door, automatic, p.s. & p.b. \$200, 721-2422 after 5 P.M.

1974 GREMLIN, two door, Good transportation. Best offer. Call 728-4587 after 5 p.m.

15a. Sports-Foreign Cars

Auto Parts Recycler

Michigan Imported Cars, Inc.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS ONLY
Hours: 9-5, Sat. 9-4
Closed Sun., Mon.
350 S. Newburgh Rd.
Westland
729-1010

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

CHURCHES-GROUPS working with handicapped — We have a small bus with an automatic lift. Needs painting but is in very good condition. Will sell cheaply. Call 941-1142 or see it at 3900 Chace Road, Romulus.

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER, Air, EXTRA SHARP NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10, V8 Auto, CB Radio, 6,000 Miles, Burns Regular Gas, EXTRA SHARP, JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT, AIR, EXTRA CLEAN, NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1975 RANCHERO, V8 Auto, Projecto Top, SHARPEST ONE IN TOWN, \$3495. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-5660.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Auto., EXTRA SHARP, NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1976 DODGE VAN, Customized, 30,000 Miles, \$4190. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

1978 FORD CHATEAU — power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, am-fm stereo radio, 9,500 miles. 722-8637.

1978 FORD SUPER CAB, 300, 6 cylinder, stick shift, power steering, power brakes, radio, box cab, undercoated. 16,000 miles. \$5,100. 455-6081 278-3301.

1974 FORD SUPER CAB, V8 Auto., PS, 33,000 Miles, \$2095. NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

20. Wanted: Autos

We Are Buying Now

ALL MAKES MODELS HIGH DOLLAR

100 TO MORE ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth 453-1327

4 WHEELERS "We got 'em!"

• BLAZERS

• PICKUPS

15 TO CHOOSE FROM!

JOHN ELDEN CHEVYLAND BELLEVILLE

I-94 N. SERVICE DR. E. OF BELLEVILLE RD.

697-7700

"We meet or beat any deal"

Open Mon.-Thurs. 'til 9

Open Saturdays 10 - 4

FALL DISCOUNT SALE

WAS NOW

1975 Gremlin	\$2195	\$1995
1976 Charger	\$3695	\$3495
1977 Aspen 2Dr.	\$3495	\$3195
1975 Mustang	\$2495	\$2295
1974 Eldorado	\$3895	\$3495
1975 Charger	\$3895	\$3595

ED CARPENTER SALES, INC.
33640 MICHIGAN
721-6600 WAYNEThe '78's Are Here!
See Them NOW! Buy NOW! And Save Now!
New Concord • Gremlin • Pacer • Matador
for '78
We Sell For Less

20. Wanted: Autos

"WE PAY MORE!"
For good used cars and trucks. Buyers waiting. Cars need not be paid for. Ask for JIM HATCHER

MARK CHEVROLET Wayne 722-9100

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.
2335 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272JUNK & RETIRED CARS
WANTED!!!
Top Dollar Paid
282-8844JUNK CARS HIGH\$HIGH\$ WANTED
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444

JUNK CARS WANTED. Immediate pick-up. 722-3244.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER
COLONIAL CLEANERS
1273 S. Main St.
Plymouth 453-0960SAK'S FIFTH AVE.
Detroit
HAS OPENINGS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Would like experience.

FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

Apply in person:

SAK'S FIFTH AVE.

Detroit
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHERS NEED EXTRA CASH??

Looking for a part time fun job that will fit into your family's schedule? Want to earn \$75-\$150 weekly? If your answer is YES, we have a part-time opportunity for you to have all this and more. Call us at QUEENS WAY today. FREE \$400 wardrobe & 45 percent discount on clothing for your family. Phone 728-1744 or 326-2658.

DRIVERS, STEADY employment, 24 or over, please apply in person, TAXI TOWN INC., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

O'HARA'S DATSUN

YEAR END SALE \$ \$\$

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON ALL REMAINING 78'S
35655 PLYMOUTH LIVONIA, MICH.
425-3311

32. Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS
No Experience Necessary Register Now

We have 7 openings beginning November 15th for a 5 week assignment in the Ypsilanti area. You will be working with field engineers doing electrical inspection and diagnosis. Excellent wages plus an additional \$3 per hour bonus upon completion of assignment. Must be 18 years of age. For interview office nearest, you call

967-0336
Technical DivisionWITT SERVICES
LPN CHARGE NURSES
Start \$5.05
60 Day Evaluation
HEARTLAND EAST
4425 Venoy, Wayne 326-6424LPN'S-RN'S
Afternoon, night shift. Westland area. See Mrs. Ferguson, NIGHTINGALE WEST CONV. CENTER, 8365 Newburgh Rd. Near Joy Road.

BOYS AND GIRLS. Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

SECURITY GUARDS FULL & PART TIME Local positions. Refreshments WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3 per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219, Corner of Ford, Garden City 261-8290

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER LOCAL BUSINESS EXPANDING. Man looking for married persons with ambition. This is not a job.

722-4729

EARLY MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS Sell Avon. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call:

291-7862

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Tyler Elementary School area, days. Call 697-9828.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS, Must have three years experience, 721-7373.

HARRY MINTON SAYS:
79 AMERICAN MOTORS SPIRIT LIFTBACK 3999*

#Base Price

Campus AMC
Jeep Ann Arbor Ypsilanti

2448 WASHTENAW 434-2424

LIFE IS TO ENJOY!

DO IT WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

1976 BUICK LESABRE air, AM-FM stereo, chrome wheels, tilt cruise, 60-40 trim, landau top sth #987 \$3480.

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, v8, air, AM-FM stereo, ps., p.b., 1/2 v.t. sht u 102 \$4469.

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 dr, air, full power, AM-FM tape, chrome wheels, landau vinyl roof. \$4875.

Ask about the works- 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers.

ARMSTRONG

Buick-Opel • 525-0900

30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

ROLLIE BARRETT

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

30777 PLYMOUTH RD.

LIVONIA

525-5000

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

1975 BUICK LIMITED 225 Fully Equipped. \$3827

1978 COORDA 2 to choose from. Many Extras. \$5898

1976 COORDA air, stereo, vinyl landau roof. \$3992

1977 DATSON HONEY BEE Yellow beauty. \$2698

1978 CORBON MEDALLION 4 door metallic, air, stereo, loaded with extras. \$5786

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1978 CORBON MEDALLION 4 door metallic, air, stereo, loaded with extras.

32. Help Wanted

**STENOS
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
SECRETARIES**

Many interesting temporary assignments available now in all the above classifications.

CALL FOR APPOINT

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
SUITE NO. 406
DOWNRIVER
FEDERAL
SAVINGS BLDG.
20600 EUREKA
TAYLOR
283-1860
OR

24755 FIVE MILE
REDFORD
538-3130

MANPOWER

Temporary Services
Equal Opportunity
Employer

MAINTENANCE
Men needed for general maintenance in health care facility. Should be experienced in mechanical, electrical and plumbing work. \$4.00 per hour. Monday-Friday. Call every third weekend. Send resume to: Box 1224, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

**FORD
RENT-A-CAR**

PINTOS
GRANADAS
VANS

•WEEKLY
•MONTHLY

**LOWEST
RATES
IN TOWN!**

**BILL BROWN
INC.**
32222 PLYMOUTH
LIVONIA
421-7000

16. Trucks.
Trailers for Sale

**NEW
'79 CHEVY
PICKUPS
in Stock**

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

**JOHN EDEN
CHEVYLAND
BELLEVILLE**

I-94 N. SERVICE DR
E. OF BELLEVILLE RD

697-7700

We meet or beat any deal!

Open Mon.-Thurs. 'til 9
Open Saturdays 10-4

**TRUCKS
TRUCKS
& MORE
TRUCKS**

4 X 4's
Snow Plows
Pick Ups
Suburbans
C-65's
Step Vans

New & Leasing Available

**WALT LAZAR
CHEVROLET INC.**

Phone

946-5600

Ask for Marty Wilds
or Jim Dugan

32. Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE for light manufacturing Springer Archery, 12731 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

FEMALE WANTED FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING — Springer Archery, 12731 Huron River Drive, Romulus.

MALE OR FEMALE for retail sales. Springer Archery, 12731 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER
Chauffeur's License Required.

WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS FOR THE RETARDED Inkster 274-8160

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER
ATTRACTIVE POSITION — STORAGE COMPLEX. Free apartment with all utilities, plus wages. Call Mr. Zagers. Days: 261-6640. Evenings: 728-3149.

FEMALE WANTED FOR RETAIL SALES — Springer Archery, 12731 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

PART TIME CHILD CARE WORKER, experience helpful, not necessary. Call 697-7242.

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE

Afternoons. Typing & Previous Office Experience Required.
Apply In Person
PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATES 3025 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
10 people for a new business opening in Belleville.
(\$8.00 per hour)
Must be neat, 18 yrs. or older & willing to learn a new trade. Call now!

697-6040

RELIABLE MOTHER WISHES TO BABYSIT, Wayne & Annapolis Area. 728-6863.

Security Guards

Start \$3.00 per hour. Free uniforms furnished. Full & Part Time now available. Apply **MOORE'S SECURITY INC.**, 4290 Hannan Rd., Wayne.

326-2830


Top pay at your desired hours.

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commission. Call Rick Harner for more details.

**CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.**
326-3400

EARN EXTRA CASH

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, a week, or longer. We offer interesting work, pleasant surroundings, and a choice of location.

REGISTER NOW

OUR CLIENTS NEED SECRETARIES

**STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD CLERKS
KEY PUNCH**

Call the office nearest you Monday thru Friday 10-3. Wyandotte 284-9066. Livonia 525-0330.

WITT SERVICES

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
TO BUY OR SELL.
Need distributors.
Will book parties.

STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS
721-3228

RN's LPN's NA's

Top pay at your desired hours.

STAT NURSING SERVICES

283-3045

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 729-9484.

**FACTORY WORK
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE WAYNE - WESTLAND AREA.**

\$3.00 per hour to start.
40 hours per week.

If you are a steady & dependable full time worker please apply. Day & afternoon shifts available.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
23400 Michigan Ave.
Room 420, Dearborn
565-3500

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time bus people, dishwashers, and cooks. Good job for after school. Please apply:

Monday - Friday

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
2053 Rawsonville Road
Belleville, Michigan

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

Share in the growth of a mentally handicapped person. You will be provided with financial and professional support, while working in your own home.

Call Northville Residential Training Center

349-8000 Ext. 233

4 X 4's
Snow Plows
Pick Ups
Suburbans
C-65's
Step Vans

New & Leasing Available

**WALT LAZAR
CHEVROLET INC.**

Phone

946-5600

Ask for Marty Wilds
or Jim Dugan

Annapolis Hospital, a member of People's Community Hospital Authority and one of Wayne County's most progressive health care facilities is currently seeking:

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and part time positions available on our afternoon and midnight shifts for Nurses with a degree from an accredited School of Nursing. To qualify, you must be licensed by the State of Michigan.

In addition to an excellent commensurate salary and benefits program, Annapolis Hospital offers outstanding opportunities for meaningful career advancement within a professional environment. For immediate consideration please write:

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

33155 Annapolis Avenue

Wayne, MI 48184

722-4400



Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Help Wanted

LPN

Needed for midnight shift.

Apply in person:

Dion

Nursing Home

43825 Michigan Ave.

Canton 397-3600

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Savage school area, 3 hours in afternoon. 699-6376.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

(No Exp. Necessary)

Permanent, secure position.

Training program leads to management assignment.

Rapid advancement. Work

consists of helping people with their financial problems both

inside & out of the office.

Business is unusually steady,

good during prosperity,

depression or recession. Apply

within, see Sue Anderson.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

164 Main

Belleville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

REGISTER NOW

OUR CLIENTS NEED SECRETARIES

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

SWITCHBOARD CLERKS

KEY PUNCH

REGISTER NOW

OUR CLIENTS NEED SECRETARIES

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

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KEY PUNCH

REGISTER NOW

OUR CLIENTS NEED SECRETARIES

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

SWITCHBOARD CLERKS

KEY PUNCH

</

32. Help Wanted

HOLIDAY EXPANSION
Downriver area, ambitious,
neat appearing, willing to
work hard, must be 18, \$185
per week. 284-9551.

BAIRMAID-WAITRESS
Mature. Experienced preferred. Fringe
benefits available. Apply in person

Mayflower Lanes
2600 Plymouth Rd.
(1/2 Mile W. of Beech Daly)

GUARDS
Full or Part Time Positions
open in Woodhaven, Romulus,
& Dearborn areas. Free
Uniforms, Benefits & Paid
Training. Apply Mon. thru
Fri., 8-11 a.m.

PINKERTON'S INC.
6586 Allen Rd.
(S. 1 blk. from Southfield Rd.)
(2nd floor over Albert's Mkt.)

Allen Park
569-1006 E.O.E.

CASHIER
6 AM to 12 NOON
Apply in Person
Briarwood-Hilton
I-94 & State
Ann Arbor

NURSES AIDES
Afternoon and midnight shift,
Westland area. Will train. See
Miss Watkins
NIGHTENGALE WEST CONV. CENTER, 8365
Newburgh Rd. Near Joy Road.
BABYSITTER my home, own
transportation, 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
p.m. 326-9095 before 2 p.m.

32. Help Wanted

WHITE CASTLE OPERATORS
Full and part time positions
available. No experience
necessary. Apply 41205 Ford
Road, Canton Township.

BAIRMAID
DAY BAIRMAID. Must be neat
appearing, honest, reliable.
References required. 941-1395.

BOYS & GIRLS
Part time. After school and
Weekends. Apply in person.

ZANTIGO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
2171 Rawsonville Rd.
Belleville

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Help wanted. Part time. Days.
Apply in person.

ZANTIGO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
2171 Rawsonville Rd.
Belleville

FOUR-HOLE BUTTONS
STAY-on when only two holes
are sewn at a time then knot
the thread. Boats, campers
and other goodies sell fast
with a Classified Ad.

35. Situations Wanted

**PAINTING, CEILING and
HOUSE REPAIRS, paneling, roofing
repairs or what have you. 721-
5006 days and weekends or 729-
8547 after 3 or weekends.**

Never placed a Want-Ad?
Don't worry... we'll help you
with the wording. Call 729-
4000. Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

40. Business Opportunities

SEE THE AMWAY OPPORTUNITY IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Mon-Wed-Fri, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Belle Mobile Village, Lot 17
18100 Elwell off Willis Road
Belleview.

461-6183

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND BEAUTIFUL JEAN SHOP OF YOUR OWN. FEATURING THE LATEST IN JEANS, DENIMS AND SPORT-SWEAR. \$15,500.00 INCLUDES BEGINNING INVENTORY, FIXTURES AND TRAINING. YOU MAY HAVE YOUR STORE OPEN IN AS LITTLE AS 14 DAYS. CALL ANY TIME FOR MR. LOUGHIN 612-835-1304.

45. Music Lessons

DRUM LESSONS in your home, beginning instructions.
699-7447.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And Piano Tuning

YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years' experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling.

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC

9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

46. Private Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO or organ lessons, weekday mornings only. Reasonable Call 697-9628.

TUTORING

ALL SUBJECTS

ALL LEVELS

We Specialize in Difficult Cases

All Teachers Certified

ALLEN TUTORING

561-8080

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH

Day & evening classes

Individual or group

Free placement assistance

Livonia Business Machine Institute

18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)

Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

SHEPHERD, very gentle, good watch dog, three years, to good home, only \$25, male, trained, 699-8643.

50. Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME,
Pekingese male, housebroken,
call before 2 p.m. 699-9436.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

Most Breeds-By Appointment

459-4934

JOY PET SHOP

AREAS MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PET SUPPLIES

9271 S. Wayne Rd.

Romulus

PET BOARDING

POODLE STUD SERVICE

Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Closes Sunday 941-5770

941-5770

PIGEONS, tumblers and homers, \$1 each, 453-4362.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, 6 weeks old, 2 females (1 black, 1 chocolate brown), \$125. 729-7057.

KITTENS looking for good home. Call 941-2341.

FREE MIXED Beagle pups. Call 941-0349.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, male-female, 6 weeks old. Call 699-2784.

51. Pet Supplies

50 LBS. DOG FOOD, \$6.95.

Wild bird, \$4.95. Dog houses,

Purina lams, Ken-Ration,

Wheat, Tru-Mac, Marbles,

Hay, straw, plants, Polish

chicks, mallards, goslings,

turkeys, Bantams, Pigeons,

doves, pheasants, rabbits,

cages. Morris' Feed, 26416 Telegraph Rd., Flat Rock, 782-2839.

54. Poultry-Livestock

GOAT FOR SALE, 100 Egg incubator. 733-9051.

SLAUGHTER HOGS for sale. Grain Fed. 461-9166.

LAND RACE

2 REGISTERED BOARS for service. Feeder pigs for sale.

697-4835

50. Pets

PIT BULL PUPS

Call 397-2847

CUTE KITTENS. Need good home. Six and half weeks old. Litter box trained. Please call 326-4031.

PIGEONS, tumblers and homers, \$1 each, 453-4362.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, 6 weeks old, 2 females (1 black, 1 chocolate brown), \$125. 729-7057.

KITTENS looking for good home. Call 941-2341.

FREE MIXED Beagle pups. Call 941-0349.

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50 LBS. DOG FOOD, \$6.95.

Wild bird, \$4.95. Dog houses,

Purina lams, Ken-Ration,

Wheat, Tru-Mac, Marbles,

Hay, straw, plants, Polish

chicks, mallards, goslings,

turkeys, Bantams, Pigeons,

doves, pheasants, rabbits,

cages. Morris' Feed, 26416 Telegraph Rd., Flat Rock, 782-2839.

55. Riding Horses-Stables

REGISTERED Appaloosa

mare pony for sale, gentle

with kids, 728-1297.

57. Antiques

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

7TH HISTORIC MONROE ANTIQUES SHOW

4-H dining hall, Monroe

County Fair Grounds, M-50 at

Raisinville Road. NOVEMBER

25-26 Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free admission parking. "A

Gift Quality Show" Info: 1-753-

4525.

4. Antiques

ANTIQUE RADIOS, BED,

dresser, end tables, odds and ends

3841 North Berry,

Westland. 326-3265.

59. Auctions

ANTIQUE ESTATE. Round &

lead glass secretary, 2 oak

bedroom, 8 piece dining room

set, 3 piece bedroom, 2 closets

12 piece brass lamps & bird

cage, tables, chairs, Oak

dressers, over stuffed chairs,

couch & chair, dishes & whatnots,

Edison cylinders & player (as is), tools & misc.

from garage and basement.

WILLIS EXCHANGE AUCTION,

10101 Willis Rd., Willis

Saturday 7:30 p.m.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE, building

materials, young bed, two 3

speed bikes, storm door,

clothing, maternity clothes,

32541 Grandview, Westland.

November 10 & 11.

61. Miscellaneous

7 1/2 HP EVINRUDE boat

motor. Runs great. \$300. Call

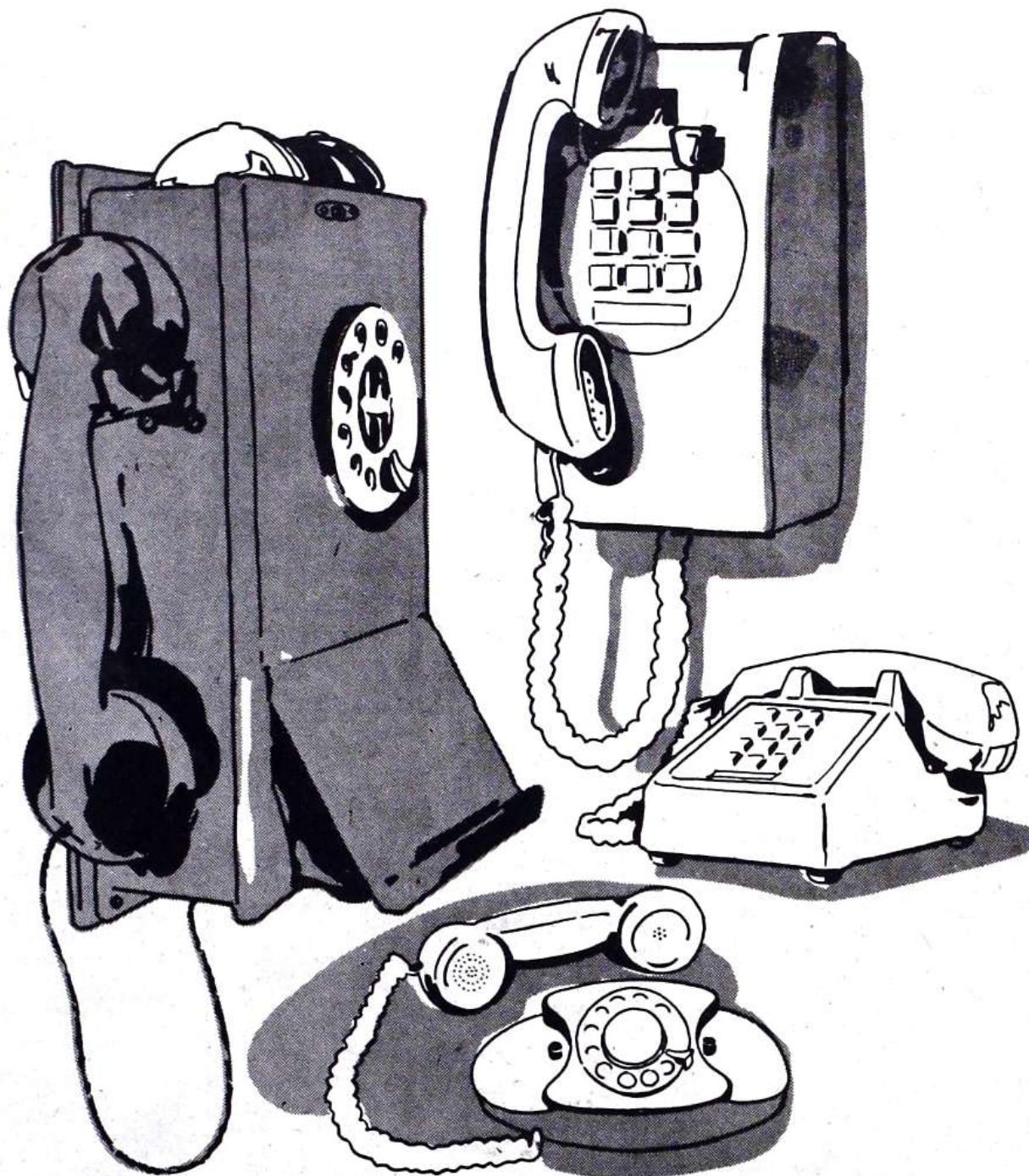
941-7920.

COPPERTONE SINK unit.

Three cupboards, four

drawers. Double sink, fixtures

included. \$50. 729-3030,



Phones All Over Town

Are Ringing With Happy Results

For people who put Want Ads to work!

Want Ads in this paper work so well and so quickly to help you sell things you no longer need because they're advertising from people to people. Hundreds of people like you have worthwhile items they aren't using and enjoying . . . and at the same time, hundreds of others want and need these very things. These people who are in the market watch the Want Ads everyday, so your ad goes right to the very people who are looking for your offer.

Don't postpone collecting the extra cash that could be yours. Make a list of the things you'd like to turn into money. (Right now buyers are watching for things like furniture, appliances, power tools, musical instruments, winter sporting gear, toys and bikes and much more.) When you finish your list, call the phone number below for a friendly ad writer, who quickly helps you write a buyer bringing ad.

Start today! Soon your phone will be ringing with the happy news that money is on its way to you.

CALL

729-3300

**24 HOURS
A DAY**

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Wayne Eagle

Belleville Enterprise

Westland Eagle

Romulus Roman

Canton Eagle

Inkster Ledger Star

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Aluminum Gutters

Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Deal direct. No Salesman. We do our own work. Licensed & insured. Free Estimates.
"Mr. Gutter"
287-6483 753-4880

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM 5 INCH GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!! CALL TOM 291-2037

Auto Service

HARGROVE OLDS, 33075 Mich. Ave. 721-3630

Bathroom

BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656

Carpet Cleaning

FALL CLEANING SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL CARPET CLEANING "The carpet People". We will professionally steam and shampoo most two rooms and hall for \$35 additional rooms \$10. Ask about scotchguard and upholstery cleaning.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 292-9028

Carpet Cleaning

T. J. CARPET CLEANING Steam Cleaning Method All work guaranteed. \$25 living & hall. \$12 ea. addl. room. SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT Free estimates. 278-0711

METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM

Have your carpet and upholstery steam cleaned with satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. Low prices. Senior Citizens Discount Call 326-8212

RON'S CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL STEAM EXTRACTION & SHAMPOO SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT

PHONE: 722-0673 open 7 days a week

MIKE & JERRY'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carpets, Upholstery, Ceilings, Walls

VON SCHRADER DRY FOAM

Dries in 1 to 2 hours Free estimates 697-5477

THE CARPET WIZARDS

Carpet Cleaning and Carpet Sales For Your Complete Carpet Needs.

DISCOUNT RATES

Oct. 15-Nov. 15

676-8365

Catering

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

ON WEDDING CAKES:

3 Tier, \$30, 100 to 150 people. 3 to 4 Tier, \$50, 200 to 250 people. Top not included. White or Yellow Batter. Pick Up Only.

278-6400

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC. Licensed Free Estimates Any light maintenance work.

722-4652

Electrical Contractors

MUDRY ELECTRIC

Licensed Contractor & Master Electrician. Garage Wiring, Additions, FHA VA City Violations Corrected.

LOW RATES CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 728-2590

MARTY'S ELECTRIC

Custom wiring & rewiring. Additions, remodeling violations.

Quick & Dependable Service Free Estimates 728-3150

ROWE ELECTRIC

Residential and Commercial Licensed and Insured. Free Estimates IMMEDIATE SERVICE 721-4080

General Services

HANDYMAN Moving, Hauling, Painting, Etc. At Peoples prices. Call Dan or Mike. 722-8157.

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICIAN RESIDENTIAL

Wiring Specialist

RETAIL Parts & Supplies

BRATCHER ELECTRIC

35818 Van Born

722-0037

Excavating

HURON CLINTON CONST. CO.

SEWERS

WATER LINES

PLUMBING

Installed. Free Estimates 941-3799

YOST EXCAVATING

Water & Sewer Lines In-

stalled.

SAND GRAVEL

Back Hoe-Bull Dozing

Free Estimates 397-0765

ANDY'S EXCAVATING

Water & sewer lines installed

SAND-GRAVEL

BULLDOZING

697-8341

Fences

S & C FENCE CO.

WE BUILD ALL TYPES

Call us now for a FREE

estimate & immediate in-

stallation.

729-3819 274-7136

General Services

HANDYMAN Moving,

Hauling, Painting, Etc.

At Peoples prices. Call Dan or

Mike. 722-8157.

General Services

RUBBISH REMOVAL, \$15 to \$25 a load, 721-8334, 729-2196.

LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING, pay by job, 729-2196, 721-8334.

Firewood

Guaranteed Seasoned Hardwood Firewood

\$40 per face cord

\$75 or 2 face cord for split & delivered

Mon. thru Sat. 9-7

Sunday 10-6

LUCAS NURSERY

41680 Ford Rd. Canton

459-2580 459-2064

Home Improvement

LICENSED BUILDERS

Additions, aluminum siding,

basements, bathroom &

kitchen, plumbing, roofing,

kitchen & bath remodeling,

cabinet & formica work, in-

terior & exterior painting,

floor tiling, paneling.

CALL JOHN 326-1966

BATH-KITCHEN REMODELING

LICENSEE NO. 41524

BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

34236 Mich. Ave.

WAYNE 722-4170

ESTIMATES GIVEN

WEATHER YOUR HOUSE

NOW... Garages, siding, ad-

ditions, cement work, in-

terior, exterior, painting,

floor tiling, paneling.

721-2729 261-3824

MICKEY'S CONS'T S

Siding...Garages...Additions

Kitchens, doors, etc. Cement work

Roofing 697-0696

L.K. HEATING & COOLING

New furnace installations.

Repairs on all makes.

NOBODY beats our deal, give

us your written estimate &

we'll show you. 942-9159

Insulation

STEVE'S INSULATION

WARMER WINTERS COOLER SUMMERS

Blown Insulation

Free Estimates 697-2642

Plastering

PLASTERING DRY WALL

GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE

William Duty PA1-2412

Janitorial Services

ROSCOE'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

Residential, Commercial, Additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding.

Free estimates. Prompt service.

538-2666 626-7044

Maintenance

RWR PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE SERVICE

Building & Home

We specialize in all phases of

maintenance. Plumbing, Heating, Electric, Dry Wall, Painting, Carpentry, Carpet Cleaning, Furnace Cleaning, Janitorial Work.

FREE ESTIMATES 869-7559 8 AM-6 PM

We Aim To Please

Painting

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

61. Miscellaneous

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, bar with 2 stools, 3 lamps, reclining chair, etc. \$45-925.

FUR COAT, full length size 14, large aluminum Christmas tree, \$5. Small aluminum Christmas tree, \$1. 721-329.

ADMIRAL ELECTRIC range, good condition, \$50. Call 753-4228 after 3 p.m.

THREE PAIR purple velvet drapes, size 50 x 84, all for \$20, like new, 421-1758.

KING AND queen seat, black, universal fit for stock frame, \$22, firm, 326-0614 for motor-cycle.

METAL BED frame, fits single or double bed, adjustable, good condition, \$8, 697-9428.

COUCH, CHAIR, two end tables, coffee table, two lamps, \$50 for all or make offer, 722-9479.

SNAKE SKIN boots, black and white, 4 inch heel, size 8 1/2 best offer, call 722-7741 between 4 and 7 pm.

CHEST FREEZER, Sears, 22 cubic feet, seven sliding baskets, flash defrost, runs perfectly, \$225, 425-8818 after 4 pm.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES paint suits, wood cabinet, iron horses, old bottles, wood barrels, dresser, 32600 Woodbrook, Wayne, 721-0974.

SET OF twin beds, may be used as bunks, good condition, \$34, 697-0970 after 5 pm.

USED OIL oil stove for sale at \$34.99, 697-8743.

DINING SET, green formica top, table with extension and four chairs, \$15, good condition, 699-8750.

SOFA, green vinyl back folds back to make a bed, good condition, \$20, 699-8750.

LEFT OVER garage sale and misc. merchandise, \$34.95 or less call for appointment, 523-4455.

8' CAB OVER PICK UP COVER \$135, 721-5705.

WALNUT TABLE, two leaves & pads, knick knobs, beveled edges, top refinished, \$34, 941-7312.

BUMPER POOL table, 34 x 50, \$10, 522-5244.

CHAIR, GOLD with matching foot stool, good condition, \$30, 455-4354.

POLISHED BRASS fireplace screen, not glass, \$15, call 722-6056 between 3-7 pm.

CROSS BUCK combination aluminum storm door screen, storm window, white, left hinged, \$20, 729-5693.

4 LEOPARD SKIN coat, full length, Scottish plaid coat, just cleaned, both \$20, 941-4375.

TABLE MODEL AM clock radio, very good condition, \$10, 941-4375.

BATHROOM MEDICINE cabinet, two shelves, decorations gold leaf mirror, never used, \$10, 941-4375.

PORCELEUM STATURE STATURE cats lamp, blue, jewel eyes, 12" high, 12" wide, \$15, 941-4375.

BONNET TYPE hair dryer with fingernail dryer, large mirror in lid of carrying case, \$8, 941-4375.

LARGE MILK can, painted red, black, gold with eagle decorations, very good condition, \$20, 941-4375.

DUCK DECOYS, five, plastic painted with lime and sinkers, all for \$10, 941-4375.

FUR TRIMMED plaid full length coat, size 22 1/2, just cleaned, very good condition, \$8, 941-4375.

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

WE WILL INSTALL

ARMSTRONG

"ROYAL SOLARIAN"

IN YOUR KITCHEN

Including

Plywood ONLY

Adhesives \$1.99

Metal \$1.99

Appl. Moved 12 sq. yds.

Carpet & Linoleum

Rennants as much as

60% OFF

Congoleum "Shiny Vinyl" G.A.F., etc. at discount prices. Guarantee installations or You Do It.

Inkster Linoleum

27108 Mich. Ave.

LO 2-1140

Bargain Hunting

3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$648

Delivered!!

INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard, mattress & box spring. DINETTE: table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.

ALL NEW!!!

Or Buy Any One

Room at a Savings

Up To 50 Per Cent

TERMS IF WANTED

Call Mr. Hart

WAYNE HOME

OUTFITTERS

32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

61. Miscellaneous

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET SPECIAL \$1.49 sq. yd. Linoleum and Carpet Floor Mats, 15 cents each with this ad. INKSTER LINOLEUM, 27108 Michigan, 562-1140.

Sale: Unclaimed Lay-Aways Wayne Home Outfitters 32344 Michigan 721-3404

120. Arts and Crafts

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Table rental \$10, 278-7270. Crafts, baked goods and snack bar. St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. Saturday, November 11, 10 to 4.

121. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS BY HUSKEE-BILT Farm Urban Commercial Call Jan Warren for information 313-231-3070

122. Railroad

Unclaimed Freight texture 11' housings

4'x8' \$16.95
5'x8' \$18.95
DOORS, all kinds. Interior and exterior from \$5.00

Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2'x16' (Ten or More) \$6.58
4'x8' PLY \$15.95
Louver Door \$6.95 up
2'x4'8'ft. \$8.95

Redwood sliding, 6'25 per ft.
1'x4'x10' \$3.95
Laminate Quantities
BATHTUBS \$25
Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq. ft.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets, \$15.00 & up
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

123. Fuel

FIREWOOD \$35 per face cord
Free delivery 336-4054.

124. Garden Produce

MCINTOSH APPLES, \$4 bushel. Call before 2 p.m., 16105 Vining, Romulus 941-0710.

125. SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL 38035 S. Huron Road New Boston One mile West of I-275 Exits 11 & 11B Phone 753-9380 OPEN DAILY Available in Sun Room - Apples of all kinds, Cider and Donuts. Fresh Baked Goods. CHRISTMAS COOKIES AND GIFT BOXES.

126. Photo Equipment

COMPLETE GRAFLE XXL system with:

80mm Planar
90mm Rodenstock
Rangefinder body
Grid

Rear back extensions - 2 Polaroid back

220 back
ideal format back
2 1/4 square back
lens shade
Case
Complete package \$1,000
Call 721-2071 after 7:00 p.m.

127. Machinery & Tools

TOOL BOX SALE

MACHINIST CHEST \$41.95 up

ROLLER CABINETS BIG SELECTION PRECISION & MECHANICS TOOLS

22513 Plymouth Detroit MC VISA

128. Musical Merchandise

RENT A LOWREY PIANO

AND RECEIVE FREE PRIVATE LESSONS WHILE YOU RENT. (Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase.) Come & see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano.

DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 S. WAYNE ROMULUS 941-8484

129. Miscellaneous

BUILDER'S MODEL FURNITURE

6 Models filled with Decorator's Furniture, Lamps and Accessories.

HALF OFF ON EVERYTHING!

- CANTERBURY WOODS - CANTON TWP.

North side of Cherry Hill (2 blocks East of Sheldon Rd.)

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 12

12 NOON to 6:00 P.M.

130. Garden Plants & Supplies

67. Garden Fantasy

OWNED BY

ROCHOWIAK BROS.

10501 HAGGERTY ROAD

BELLEVILLE, N. OF I-94

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

699-7370

6" Hardy Mums

Large selection of hanging baskets.

Different Variety of Garden Supplies and indoor plants.

Fresh Vegetables & Fruit.

Homemade Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Relishes, etc.

New Mich. Potatoes

10, 20 & 5 lb. Bags

73. Musical Merchandise

MARTIN EVETTE tenor saxophone with music stand & books, \$300, 326-7851.

WE CARRY PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, DOUG BROWN MUSIC, 9219 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, 941-8484.

LOOKING FOR a low cost way to communicate your advertising message? Call 729-3300.

74. Snowmobiles

JOHN DEERE 500, snowmobile, good condition. Adults & 3 bedrooms. Call 699-1601.

75. Apartments for Rent

ROMULUS AREA

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. From \$150 to \$205 a month. For information call Tuesday through Friday.

91. Apartments for Rent

METRO AIRPORT AREA

FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included, \$166 per week, \$50 security deposit. Apply 6263 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 1-7754 or 1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.

WE HAVE 100's of houses and apartments listed for rent. For details call Home Finders Rental Service, 292-3430, 5853 Telegraph, at Van Born.

557-2930

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, very clean. Adults only, \$50 a week. 397-0486.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Call 699-1601.

76. Banquet Halls for Rent

SOUTHLAND

Large 1, 2, 3, bedroom apts. & townhouses. References required.

2 & 3 from \$207

Whirlpool appliances
Carpeting
Gas Heat
Walk-In Closets
Clubhouse
Playground & Picnic Area

Sr. Citizens Welcome

On Eureka Road, west of Telegraph, at 2nd & Inkster. Open daily 11-7, weekends 12-6.

941-0190

Equal Housing Opportunity

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

\$175 up rent, \$250 security, \$75 non-refundable cleaning expense. Call after 6:00 p.m.

722-0298

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$210 a

105. Houses for Sale
VA REPO'S
Inkster and Western Wayne
County area. Several move-in
costs. Call for information.
SOUTHLAND
REALTY
287-8800

105. Houses for Sale
VAN BUREN TWP.
BELLEVILLE
5 ACRES
VACANT LAND, near Huron
River Drive. Level and lovely.
CENTURY 21 ABC REALTY
729-8866

105. Houses for Sale
INKSTER-FAMILY RM.
\$26,000 with \$0 down on easy
FHA terms. 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, 2 LOTS. FENCED, and
more. Call for address.
Century 21 ABC Realty 729-
8686

105. Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
2 BR. Home completely furnished in beautiful Zephyrhills Florida. For only
\$27,000 Write:
Troy Ford
1149 Chestnut Rd.
Zephyrhills, FLA.
33599

105. Houses for Sale
MILAN AREA
7 ACRES
Big 10-rm. farm home, needs repair, lots of huge out-buildings 450' frontage. Great opportunity to assume \$26,500 mge. \$27,000 takes deed. B-2.
REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550

105. Houses for Sale
INKSTER
BY GEORGE
21-4241
REALTY SMITH REALTY
721-4241
BEATS
RENT RECEIPTS!
Three bedroom home with 1 bath, large living room, country kitchen makes cooking a pleasure, and a carport. Has a utility, and a 55 x 100 ft. lot. Nice. Belleville Schools. Only \$30,000!
REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

105. Houses for Sale
WATER FRONT
3 bedroom brick ranch, on 1½ lots with 75 ft. of frontage on the channel, and down basement, underground sprinkler, and 2 boat docks. Located on Huron River in Van Buren.

105. Houses for Sale
WESTLAND
3361 Calumet, neat and clean 2-bedroom ranch with fenced yard-vacant, move in quick-appraised to sell at \$22,900. Call now!

GEO.SMITH REALTY
721-4241
Inkster North of Michigan
\$788 MOVES IN
Brick Ranch - bsmt. Three Bedrooms, newly decorated, pick your color of carpeting, city inspected.

FIRST OFFERING
Sparkling Three Bedroom
brick ranch, fully furnished,
2 car garage. Fenced. Carpeted. Mint Condition.
Only \$29,900 ask for Linda,
Century 21 Cornerstone. 478-
4660.

WESTLAND
3470 S. BIRCHWOOD
Three bedroom ranch with full
garage. Call for info.
LARRY A. WRIGHT
REAL ESTATE CO.
35607 Mich. Ave.
Wayne, Mich. 48184
721-3940

WANTED!
Have anxious buyer for 3
bedroom home with 2 car
garage, on ½ acre of land, and
in Van Buren Township.
Around \$35,000. Call Dave
Douglas now for a quick sale.

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc.
699-2704 699-2044

AFRAID
Of some repair work? If not,
you can grab this masonry
ranch w. att. garage in
Westland - all on 3 tree
shaded lots at \$22,900 - \$2,100
dn. on L.C. Immediate
possession, no red tape. C-45.

REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550

CANTON
25 acre farm with 800 feet of
frontage on Lotz Road between
Palmer and Cherry Hill
house and garage need
restoration, stream runs thru
property - make an offer.

GEO.SMITH REALTY
721-4241
OH! COME ON!
\$46,900

CANTON — 1396 WAGON
WHEEL, Custom Country
Kitchen in this beautiful Quad
home with extras to choose from
to list. Three bedrooms with
possible 4th bedroom or den
family room with fireplace, basement and
attached 2½ car garage. Owner
transferring, reduced for
quick sale \$75,000.

LARRY A. WRIGHT
REAL ESTATE CO.
35607 Michigan Ave.
Wayne, MI 48184
721-3940

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

WAYNE — Sharp 3 bedroom
brick home in THINBARK
AREA. 2 complete baths,
central air. Come and take a
look! \$49,900. 729-0770

LAND CONTRACT
FIRST TIME OFFERED
This home needs some work.
Two bedroom ranch, garage was made into apartment.
Has heat and plumbing. Great
work area. Low land contract terms.
Priced at only \$22,500.

REALTY WORLD
Makino, Inc.
326-7660

INKSTER BRICK \$19,900
FHA \$0 down 3 bedroom
ranch, north of Michigan Ave.
vacant, fenced corner lot,
sharp. Century 21 ABC 729-
7266.

MAINTENANCE
FREE RANCH
WESTLAND \$33,900
Very nice home in super area.
Has a beautiful kitchen with
knotty pine cabinets. Also
has a large garage. Great
price. Call Today. Tomorow will be too late.

REALTY WORLD
Makino, Inc.
326-7660

A FRAME
4 bedroom home in a lovely
setting with mature fruit trees
and trailing grape vines, large
country kitchen, skylights and
much more. On Elwell in Van
Buren on almost ½ acre of
land for only \$45,000.

CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

699-0007

AAA HOMES. Romulus three
bedroom brick, basement, 1½
bath, land contract terms,
trades accepted. 381-9194, 588-
4703.

WAYNE
4160 Gloria - well located
homewhich is on, full
finished basement, 2 full
baths, 2 car garage, a
lock-up garage.

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WESTLAND
3 bedroom home with several
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Bungalow, Formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, 11 acres.

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room, 2 car garage on almost 4 acres. DON'T DELAY!

CANTON TOWNSHIP! Roomy Bungalow, 2 bedroom, nice country dining
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ZERO DOWN - FHA or VA 3 bedrooms, nice finished basement, possible
4th. bedroom and extra bath, large 2 car garage, large patio, fenced yard
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No. 1-BIG MASTER BEDROOM with entrance to main bath. A very lovely colonial that's only 1 year old. 3 B.R.'s, large country kit., F.R. with fireplace and door wall to large patio. Located on corner lot with 2 car att. garage.

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No. 2-REDFORD 2 bedroom home with formal D.R., L.R., kit., and full base. Priced to sell.

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No. 3-LUXURY LIVING for the large family. $\frac{3}{4}$ acre. with 5 bedroom home. All large rooms including formal D.R., big family size kit., family room and 2,100 sq. ft. finished base. 2 fireplaces, marble sills and 2 car att. garage. Don't wait call us for appointment to see this fine home.

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No. 4-UNIQUE OLDER HOME in Cherry Hill School District. 2 B.R. home with formal D.R. and full base. Present all offers.

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No. 5-BIG CORNER LOT with 2 B.R. perma stone house. Large family size kit., utility with walk-in pantry and big 2 car garage. Priced to sell.

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BELLEVILLE OFFICE
397 Main St. 699-2015

No. 6--LAND CONTRACT O.K. 8 room home with 1,400 sq. ft. of living space including 4 B.R.'s, L.R., kit. formal D.R., F.R., and car port.

CALL EARL KEIM REALTY
OF WESTLAND
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No. 7--DON'T DRIVE BY DRIVE IN and see this 3 B.R. older home. Located on a private road, big 20 X 15 L.R. and heated 2 car garage. .83 of an acre.

CALL EARL KEIM REALTY
OF WESTLAND
729-2500 \$39,900.00

No. 8--BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED RANCH in excellent neighborhood. F.R. with fireplace, full finished base, with red shag carpet and $\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Large lot, above ground pool and 2 car insulated, heated and wired garage.

CALL EARL KEIM REALTY
OF WESTLAND
729-2500 \$54,200.00

No. 9--YEAR ROUND LAKE FRONT COTTAGE near Hale, Mich. 2 B.R.'s, L.R., kit., utility and spare room. Located on lake front with nice sandy beach. L.C. O.K.

CALL EARL KEIM REALTY
OF WESTLAND
729-2500 \$34,900.00

No. 10--PRICE REDUCED on this brick ranch. Kit. has blt-in stove, oven and dishwasher, dinette has door wall patio, full finished base. has extra kit. many nice features for growing family. 2 car garage.

CALL EARL KEIM REALTY
OF WESTLAND
729-2500 \$41,900.00

No. 11--SOLD

No. 13--WHAT A HOUSE! - Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch on $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Super sharp with $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car garage and in a good Van Buren location. A must to see. High 70's. Call 699-2015.

No. 14--ROMULUS - Don't miss this $1\frac{1}{2}$ story aluminum home with dining room, basement, 3 bedrooms, and a 75 x 135 treed lot, complete with a 24 x 30 two story aluminum heated garage, and a one year home warranty. Only \$41,500. Call 699-2015

No. 15--COUNTRY - Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on over 2 acres with $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, carpeting throughout, 3 way switches and smoke alarm, plus a circular drive, 2 car garage and a 30 x 40 pole barn. High 60's. Call 699-2015

No. 16--VAN BUREN - Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch in quiet country setting on $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres across from Edison Lake. Home has huge family room with stone fireplace, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, huge country kitchen, covered patio and a 2 car garage, plus an additional 1 car garage and a 2 car carport. Mid 70's. Call 699-2015

No. 17--4 BEDROOM - $1\frac{1}{2}$ story older home on large 97 x 444 country lot. Interior of home is a must to see with carpeting throughout and a fireplace in the family room. Complete with grape arbor, and apple trees, garage, and storage sheds. Low 40's. Call 699-2015

No. 18--LOOK! - at this 29.4 acres of pure country living. Centrally located, nicely landscaped 5 year old home. Outside of home is maintenance free, inside is nicely carpeted and decorated with built-in dishwasher, double stainless steel sink & water purifier in kitchen, natural brick fireplace, central air, doorwall off dining room and much more. A must to see. Call 699-2015

No. 19--MAINTENANCE FREE - aluminum ranch on Belleville Lake! Home is completely remodeled with bay window in large living room and new carpeting, complete with $2\frac{1}{2}$ car garage, 12 x 22 redwood deck, seawall and underground sprinkler. High 60's. Call 699-2015

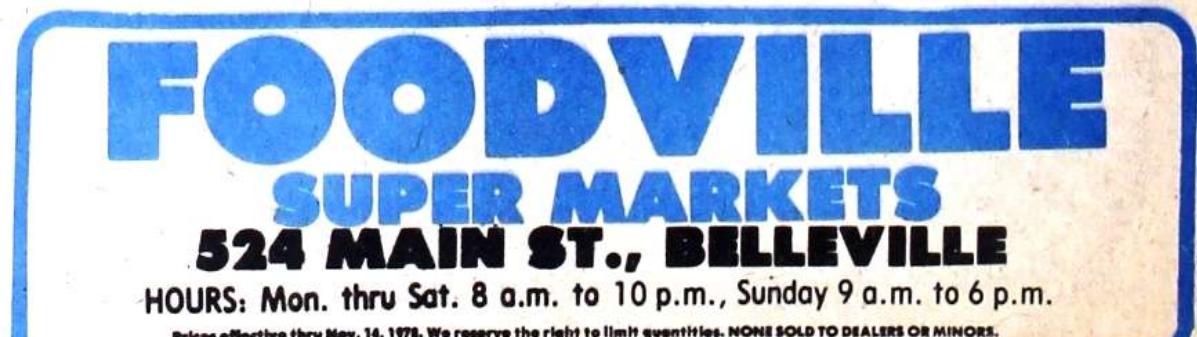
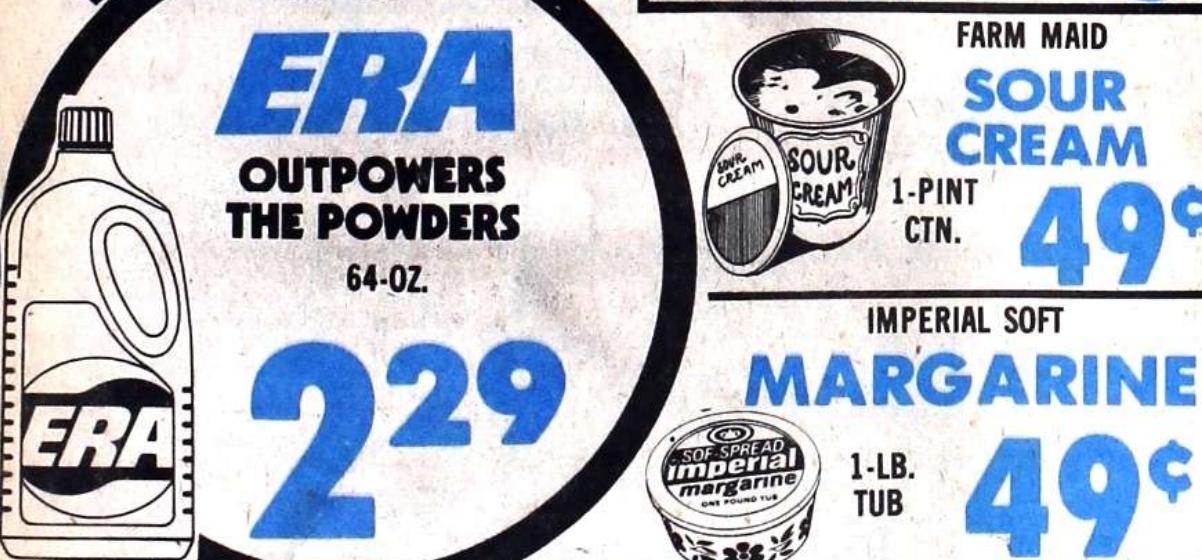
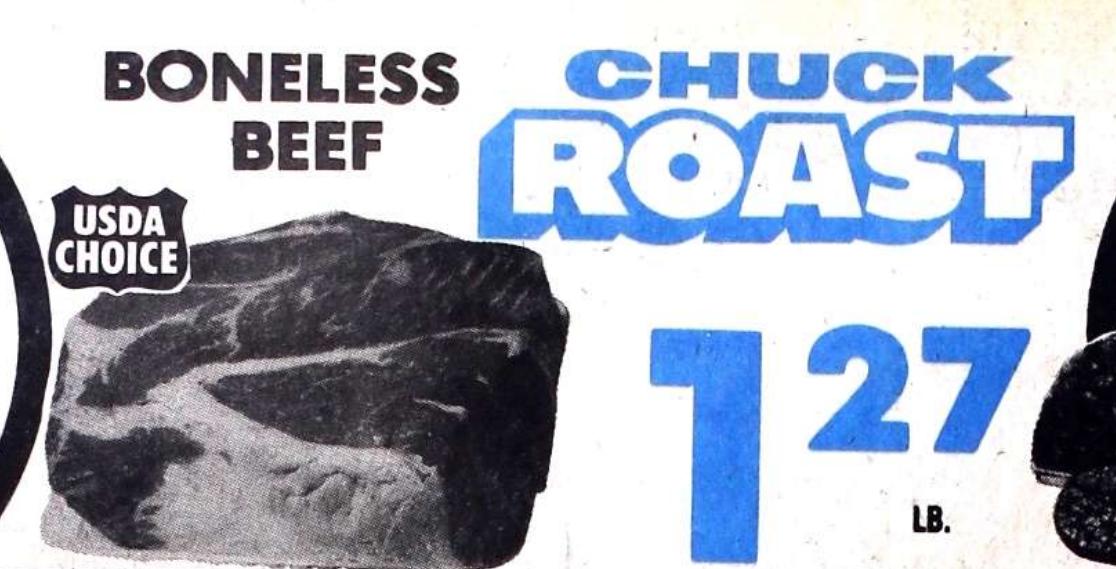
No. 20--WAYNE - Sharp 2 bedroom starter home in nice area on a large lot with oak floors and ceramic tile and all new fixtures in the bath. A must to see with a 2 car garage and land contract terms available for only \$27,000. Call 699-2015

No. 21--THE PERFECT - building site for your dream home. Scenic acre that backs up near Metro Park ravine. Ideal for a walk-out basement. Lots of trees and privacy with 149' frontage. Land contract terms available. \$14,900 Call 699-2015

No. 22--IDEAL - 5 acre parcel on the corner of Judd and Martinsville with fantastic frontage. City water and a 196 x 36 storage building with cement floor. Call 699-2015

No. 23-10 ACRES - with additional land available in Van Buren Twp. on Sumpter Road. Nice building site on paved road with city water. Can't go wrong for only \$30,000. Call 699-2015

No. 24--BUILD - your own home on this large $\frac{1}{3}$ acre building lot in Romulus. All utilities on a paved road in a country atmosphere near 2 parks and 2 expressways. Can't go wrong for only \$7,400. Call 699-2015



Prices effective thru Nov. 14, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS.